BOSTON EVENING
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Race Results — Charts

Curley Is Unchanged

STORY ON PAGE 3

ALL 50 DEAD ON AIRLINER

Wreck Found on Side of Mountain

STORY ON PAIE 2

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
JUN 16 1947
STATE HOUSE, BOS

Claimed—Dedham police welcomed Herman Deschamps, Jamaica Plain, today when he claimed his son, Neal, 6, shown with Officer John Keegan, who found him wandering near the Boston line last night. Youngster gave two different name, doused the station cat, threw keys down a drain and generally made his presence known before his father arrived. The father gave his sympathies and thanks to the police. STORY ON PAGE 5 Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett

Charge Dropped—Mary Kirk Brown, oft-wed socialite, tells her side of the story to a New York patrolman after she was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, the aftermath of a hair-pulling contest with Betty Bunetta, Passaic, N. J., during boxing bouts in Madison Sq. Garden. Later the 35-year-old actress apologized and Miss Bunetta dropped the charge. STORY ON PAGE 5 AP Wirephoto

Plane Found, Believe All 50 Aboard Killed

LEESBURG, Va., June 14 (AP)—Rescue parties struggled through rugged hill country in a driving rain today toward the charred wreckage of a Capital Airlines plane which crashed on a mountain top with 50 persons aboard last night. Search planes which located the splattered remains of the big airliner reported they saw no sign of life. Still, relatives of many of the passengers waited in hope for the definite word that only the ground parties could bring.. No New Englanders were aboard. Virginia state police, communicating by radio, got word from advance parties at 12:10 p. m. that they had sighted the wreckage, but an hour later there was no word the scene had been reached.

All this Northern Western Virginia section was mobilized to aid.

Red Cross chapters set up a tent base at the nearest road point—some four or five miles from the scene of the disaster. They had coffee and food for the rescuers—and for any from the plane who might have further need for food.

An emergency morgue was prepared in the Leesburg chapel.

James Franklin, maintenance director for Airlines, sighted the wreckage from a small search plane. "It looks as though it exploded and was torn all to pieces," he said. The wings are imbedded in the mountain. As for survivors Franklin said, "I don't see how there could be."

The ship, flying from Chicago to Washington on a murky, rain-swept course, went silent late yesterday after making a routine radio exchange with a station at Martinsburg, W. Va.

As the hours passed without further word, hundreds of men were enlisted in a night ground search throughout this area on the Virginia-West Virginia border.

The big ship was a four-engine plane of the type known to commercial fliers as a DC-4. Like two other planes which crashed with heavy loss of life in the last 17 days, it was a former Army plane —a military C-54 converted to civilian use.

Forty-two persons died May 29 in the fiery crack-up of a similar plane taking off from La Guardia Field, N. Y. The next day another plane of the same type crashed near Port Deposit, Md., killing 53.

Investigations of both those crashes still are underway. Some structural failure in the tail assembly caused the Port Deposit disaster and the Army and Navy ordered their C-54's temporarily grounded pending inspection of this assembly.

Aboard the Capital Airlines ship were 47 passengers—one a 10-month-old infant—and a crew of three, pilot, co-pilot and hostess.

Among the passengers was Dr. Courtney Smith, for the past two years medical director of the American Red Cross. He was returning to his home in Washington from the Red Cross national convention in Cleveland.

Another was David P. Goodwin, 35, chief of fire control for the U. S. Forest Services.

Also among the passengers were a honeymoon couple, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marko, Cleveland newlyweds, and a 17-year-old girl, Margaret Kueppers of St. Paul, who was taking her first airplane ride as a high school graduation gift from her parents.

The pilot, Capt. Horace Stark, 46, was a veteran of 26 years and 2,500,000 miles of flying. He was the inventor of several navigational aids to airmen, one of them the Stark position finder, an electronic device used by most air lines. His home was Washington.

The other crew members were Robert N. Creekmore, Arlington, Va., copilot, and Margaret Wall, Washington, stewardess. Creekmore was born in Wolfe, Tex. He joined Capital Airlines two years after Army air service in the Transport Command.

Miss Wall's childhood home was Gunterville, Ala. She was working for the government in Washington when she joined the airline three years ago.

The spot where the plane crashed is in a spur of the Blue Ridge Mountains which rise about 1600 feet above the Shenandoah Valley there. The normal course of the plane on the Chicago-Washington flight was across that section.

Franklin said the plane apparently was directly on course.

REPORT DRASTIC U. S. AIR ACTION NEAR

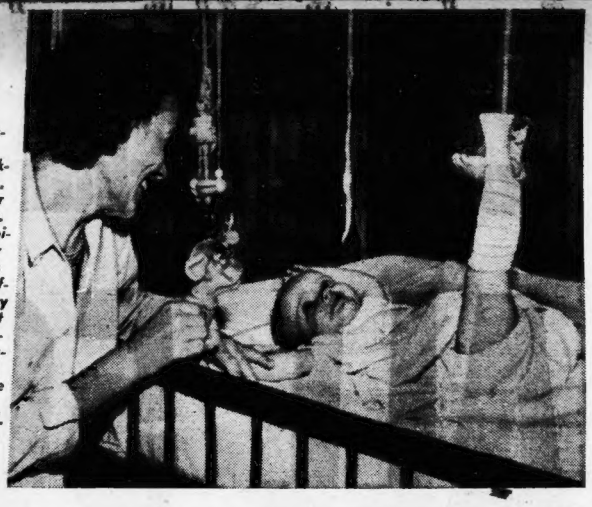
By JAMES J. STREBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—A report that the government intends to take immediate and drastic action in an effort to stop airline crashes was circulating today among aviation men.

A government official acknowledged some step is under consideration but declined to discuss possibilities.

Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics board, the government's top aviation official, left New York around noon for Washington, presumably for a conference with other board members.

It was obvious officials were deeply perturbed by the recent series of air accidents.



INFANT ON THE MEND— Seven-months-old Nancy Roacher, Jacksonville, Fla., smiles at her mother in St. Vincent's Hospital where her broken leg is healing. She suffered the injury when her aunt fell while carrying the youngster. A week went by before the fracture was discovered.
International News Photo

Navy Honors Ex-Sen. Walsh At Solemn Rites Held in Clinton

CLINTON, June 14 (AP)—This town of 13,000 closed all stores and offices today during a military funeral for David I. Walsh, 74-year-old veteran of 26 years in the U. S. Senate, who died Thursday in a Boston hospital after a cerebral hemorrhage.

Forty years in Democratic politics, Walsh retired last January after Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the Senate's foreign relations chairman in World War I, wrested his seat in a G. O. P. landside last November.

The Navy that Walsh fought so long to build, as chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, gave him a military escort from St. John's Roman Catholic Church to the cemetery, and a firing squad discharged a volley at the grave.

Asst. Secretary John L. Sullivan attended to represent the Navy Department.

Shortly before the services began, Walsh's family disclosed that President Truman had sent a message of sympathy last night. The text of the telegram was not made public.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. by Rev. James S. Barry, D. D, assisted by Rev. Michael A. Kavanaugh as deacon and Rev Joseph E. Lynch as subdeacon.

Gov. Bradford, flanked by delegations from the House and Senate, represented Massachusetts, which Walsh headed for two terms as Governor in 1914-15.

Eire was represented by Shaun Nunan, minister to the United States, and Patrick Hughes, Irish consul at Boston.

Most of the Massachusetts Democratic delegation in the U. S. House was represented, including Minority Leader John W. McCormick of Boston, and Reps. Thomes J. Lane, Lawrence; Philip J. Philbin, Clinton, and John F. Kennedy, Cambridge.

Active bearers were Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton Municipal Court, Judge John E. Swift of Massachusetts Superior Court, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus; U. S. Rep. Philbin, former Mayor Bernard W. Doyle of Leominster, where Walsh once lived; James E. Wall of North Adams and John S. Negley, Holyoke.

Sixty-five honorary bearers were listed, including Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Massachusetts Superior Court, Judge Frank J. Donahue, Chief Justice Edward Flynn of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, U. S. Atty. William J. McCarthy, Collector William H. Burke, Democratic State Chairman John F. Cahill, former Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Auditor Thomas J. Buckley, Mayor Charles F. Sullivan of Worcester, Postmaster James Murphy of New Bedford, former Imperial Potentate Andrew A. D. Rahn of the Shriners, Minneapolis.

Business was suspended between 10 a. m. and 12 noon at the request of the Chamber of Commerce mercantile committee, which also asked for display of all flags at half-staff. The Clinton selectmen likewise voted to half-staff the town hall flag for 30 days.

Nagy Flying To U. S., Pleads For Hungary

SHANNON, Eire, June 14 (AP)—Ferenc Nagy, exiled former premier of Hungary, said today he hoped "all the great democratic powers will open their ears and lend assistance" to his cause in Hungary.

He came here from Switzerland, where was vacationing when Communist pressure forced his resignation. His plane is expected to reach New York at about 6:30 p. m. today.

Nagy said he doubted Hungary's troubles were a matter for the United Nations.

"As you know," he said, "there is little they can do.

"But I have my own project—wide publicity in the United States—and I know that an old European country like Hungary will be given a hearing, for I have the truth of Hungary's case.

"I have not been invited to the United States," Nagy continued. "I chose to go there of my own free will."

DC-4 FOUND NEAR LEESBURG, VA.

The Weather

Boston and Vicinity—Showers and some thundershowers today and tonight. Highest temperature today in the middle 60's. Sunday clearing and somewhat warmer. Moderate southeast to south winds becoming westerly toward daybreak Sunday.

Sun rises, 5:06; sets, 8:33.
High tide, 8:20 p. m., height, 9 ft. 8 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	57	Concord	51
Bangor	45	Hartford	56
Burlington	54	Providence	55

Warmest day this date—96, in 1892.
Coldest day this date—46, in 1875.

Truman Signs 4 Peace Treaties

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Truman today signed the instrument of ratification of the Italian peace treaty and said it marked "the beginning of a new era for Italy to which the Italian people can look with hope and confidence."

Mr. Truman also signed the treaties with Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. The Senate ratified all four instruments several days ago.

Bus Drivers OK New Contract

A spokesman for a union of 2500 bus drivers and mechanics said today the group voted 1117 to 578 to ratify a new contract agreed on earlier this week with the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

Chief features of the new contract include 10 cents an hour pay increase and the option of a 40-hour work week within a year.

Truman to Act Monday on Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The White House announced today President Truman would act "sometime Monday" on the tax reduction bill.

Curley Still Battles High Blood Pressure

Mayor Curley's condition remained unchanged today after a restless night at Cohasset Hospital, where he was ordered yesterday for complete quiet and seclusion in the midst of his last-ditch legal battle to avoid jail on mail fraud charges.

MRS. CLAYTON HAWKRIDGE

Dr. Edward W. Schott, of Cohasset, who visited the mayor for nearly a half-hour today, said his condition was about the same and that he was "quite nervous and restless."

The Mayor had some sleep with the aid of sedatives but otherwise was restless and his blood pressure still remains high, the doctor added.

The high blood pressure still held the threat of a cerebral hemorrhage but Dr. Schott was hopeful complete rest and quiet would prevent this.

Dr. Schott said the Mayor still must be considered as "dangerously ill" in view of the high blood pressure, which remains above 200.

Late in the morning Mrs. Curley visited the hospital and remained at the mayor's bedside for almost an hour.

She returned to the hospital in the afternoon with the Mayor's son, Francis, who is studying in the Jesuit novitiate at Weston College.

Before entering the hospital, she said she had noticed no improvement in the Mayor's condition, adding that he seemed unable to relax.

Dr. Schott said another bulletin on the mayor's condition would be issued at 5 p. m.

Meanwhile political circles buzzed about the future administration of the city of Boston after disclosure of a special conference between legislators, civic leaders and Gov. Bradford at the Algonquin Club Thursday night.

It was learned that the conference discussed "possibilities" but reached no definite conclusions.

In Washington the Supreme Court has received the petition of Curley counsel for a rehearing of the case and it is believed a decision will be announced Monday.

If the decision is adverse, as is expected because of precedent in such appeals, Curley counsel, if they can find additional grounds, may file a second rehearing petition in the 11 days remaining between Monday and June 27 when the time for such filing expires.

Otherwise, the next move would come before Judge James M. Proctor in the Washington district courtroom where Curley, in February, 1946, was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in jail and fined $1000.

Washington sources said the judge could postpone Curley's appearance for execution of sentence if shown medical proof of serious illness by the defense, or the court could appoint a physician to examine the Mayor.

The court could act in two ways in sentencing a sick man, court attaches said, either granting the defendant time to take private treatment or committing him to jail for treatment in the institution hospital.

Justice Proctor also has the alternatives of lightening the original sentence or granting probation, legal observers pointed out.

Beyond the courts, the final authority which could keep the mayor from serving his sentence is President Truman, and defense counsel said an appeal would be made to the Chief Executive as a final resort.

Meanwhile, at the hospital in Cohasset where the mayor was admitted at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, Dr. Scott described him as a "very sick man."

He said the mayor was suffering from a diabetic condition and hypertension. "When I was first called he was on the verge of a cerebral hemorrhage," he said. "His blood pressure was quite high—above 200."

MAYORAL DAY OFF

City Clerk John B. Hynes of Dorchester, who is acting mayor of Boston while Mayor Curley and Council Pres. John B. Kelly are ill, spent the day at his summer home in Scituate painting his boat.

His phone has not been connected yet and he's running the city from his neighbor's house on Wampatuck rd.

"There were no papers needing to be signed today and as City Hall is always closed Saturdays I decided to come out and get the cottage and boat ready for the summer," he said. "I don't imagine I'll have anything to sign unless an emergency arises."

DORIS LAVERRIERE, 19, OF LOWELL
Weds Convict Sweetheart in Utah Prison

Woman Dead, 3 Hurt In Car, Freight Crash

A wealthy Brookline matron was in serious condition at City Hospital and a Navy officer was hospitalized following a crash in Atlantic ave. which took the life of Mrs. Eunice Stuart, 40, of Newbury st., Back Bay, manager of a Back Bay women's apparel shop.

Mrs. Clayton F. Hawkridge, 47, of Laurel rd., Chestnut Hill, wife of the vice president of a Congress st. steel firm, is in serious condition with a possible fracture of the skull, concussions and a broken nose.

Lt. (j.g.) James A. McEvoy, 27, of Lawrence st., Methuen, is under observation at City Hospital for chest injuries. Lt. Com. Richard White, 28, of Columbia st., Malden, escaped serious injury.

Their auto was demolished when it rammed into the rear of a freight car on Atlantic ave., near Clinton st., North End.

No Trumpet Hails Return of Francis

Tonight Francis Berardi, 13, East Eagle st., East Boston, will sleep in his own bed—even if he finds it more comfortable to spend the night face down instead of face up.

Last Wednesday night, Francis answered the call of adventure but forgot to check out with his mother. Shortly before dawn today he sauntered down Commonwealth ave., Brookline, and into the patrol car of Patrolman Arthur A. Yaitanes.

The adventure was over. Francis had spent his nights sleeping in parked autos, behind apartment houses and under a tarpaulin.

For a few pennies to buy hot dogs and soda pop, Francis ran errands for strangers and shopkeepers.

He'd answer to his mother now—while she held him in a firm maternal grip over her knees.

PIPE LINE CAPACITY UP

PORTLAND, Me., June 14 (AP)—The Portland-Montreal oil line's carrying capacity eventually will be boosted from the present 71,000 barrels daily to 120,000 barrels, Frederick C. Schuitz, president of the Canadian-owned concern, reported today.

Lowell Pair Wed in Utah Jail Where Elopement Trip Ended

Ten months of enforced separation in Utah with prison bars between them failed to cool the love of an eloping Lowell couple, who today were man and wife but soon parted until the bridegroom completes a sentence in the Utah state penitentiary.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE COMFORTED—Mrs. Meta Lloyd, 20, of Oakland, Cal., is comforted in a hospital by her husband, Donald, after she had attempted suicide by eating a sandwich sprinkled with rat poison. Mrs. Lloyd said she was despondent because "I married the wrong man." Her husband has forgiven the young bride.
INP Soundphoto

Miss Doris L. Laverriere, 19, formerly of the Collinsville section of Lowell, was married to Maurice W. Brunelle, 22, who used to live in Dunbar ave., Lowell, in a ceremony in the warden's office of the prison at Salt Lake City.

Maurice and his brother, Raymond, 21, were sentenced last August in connection with looting $15,000 worth of property from autos during a cross-country elopement trip with two Lowell girls.

Raymond was given up to 10 years, but Maurice escaped with a lighter stretch and is due to be released this fall.

Picked up with the boys in a Salt Lake hotel were Doris and the former Ruth Edgerly of Dracut, then 16, and Raymond's bride of only four days. Although both girls vowed they would stick by the brothers, authorities tried to induce them to go back to Lowell.

Nothing further was heard from Doris by friends in Lowell, but it is believed she took a job in Salt Lake to be close to Maurice. Her frequent visits to the penitentiary led to marriage plans and a ceremony arranged by the prison chaplain.

Best man at the nuptials was brother Raymond, and the warden's daughter was bridesmaid. Immediately afterwards, Doris boarded a bus for Boston, but said she would return in September and wait for Maurice's release.

The foursome decided on a double elopement last June during an outing at Salisbury Beach. They took a bus to Boston, then went to New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Reno, St. Louis and finally Salt Lake City.

Raymond and his bride were wed in Reno, but police said Doris and Maurice were "travelling too fast" to consummate their wedding plans.

Police said one girl told them the brothers had bought and sold three cars during the cross country tour, which authorities said was financed by looting of autos.

Blacksheep Serenade

Bleats Give Chelsea Cops a Bad Time

A small lamb, studying to be a black sheep, opened its yipperoo under the bedroom window of Police Sgt. George Finn in Garfield ave., Chelsea, today and turned loose a series of bleats like a pipe organ full of gravel.

The sergeant, not a fearful sort ordinarily, grabbed the telephone, pulled the sheet over his head and called the police. "There is a banshee outside the house," he said. "I never heard such a noise in my life. Send the boys."

On the other end of the phone, Sgt. John Martin said, "We just got two calls but one party said it was a young pony and the other said it was something with black whiskers. Take a look, will you?"

"Send the boys," thundered Sgt. Finn, "I am off duty and entitled to police protection like any other citizen."

Then telephone calls deluged the station. An old Chelsea hunter asserted he knew a mountain lion when he heard it and this was certainly one. He advised the cops to bring rope and a rifle.

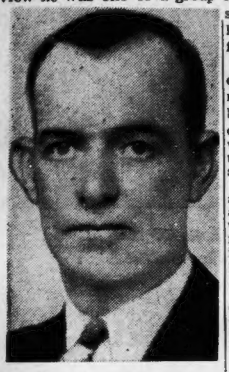
Sgt. James Martin, brother of the desk man, and Patrolman Harold Cassidy saw to their guns and went in their cruiser. They found the lamb bleating with vicious joy every time another window flew up and a startled householder peered out. They hoisted it into the car. The lamb leaned over Martin's shoulder and blew a sizzler into his right ear. Cassidy held it down and sat on it.

At the station it turned out to be an Everett lamb. Sam DeLuca of Garland st., that city, showed up for it after trailing it half a mile.

SHERATON ROOF
RANNY WEEKS and his Orchestra
DANCING STARTS at 7 P. M.

New U.S. Weapon Held as Awesome As Atomic Bomb

CINCINNATI, June 14 (AP)—James Marion Snodgrass, 39-year-old bio-physicist, confirmed today in an interview he was one of a group of scientists that developed a secret Anglo-American weapon he said was "as awesome in its effects as the atomic bomb."



Reluctant to discuss the weapon, Snodgrass said it was not connected in any way with the Atom bomb and was not a biological ewapon. He would not comment when asked whether it was for use against humans, aircraft or sea vessels.

Snodgrass gave the only hint as to the nature of the weapon as he disclosed development of the weapon started after American forces landed on Tarawa Island in the Pacific and turned to a reporter and said: "You remember there was heavy loss of life."

The newsmen asked if the weapon had anything to do with the casualties or some military problem encountered on the island and Snodgrass replied:

"Could be."

Existence of the weapon was disclosed when Prof. T. D. J. Leech of New Zealand was mentioned in the birthday honors list of King George VI in London and a news dispatch reported Dr. Leech as saying the weapon was an effective alternate to the atomic bomb.

Asked about the weapon as an alternate to the atomic bomb, Snodgrass said only: "First reports are substantially true but perhaps they are exaggerated a little."

Snodgrass, who is chief engineer of the motion picture sound division of the Dayton-Acme Co., a Cincinnati cosultant engineering firm, said he joined British and New Zealand scientists in development of the weapon while he was a civilian attached to the National Defense Research Council. Prof. Leech headed the project, he added.

He said the weapon was conceived by the British and although United States naval officials were not enthusiastic the British pressed the work, first on an obscure Pacific island in 1943 and later in New Zealand.

Fears of espionage resulted in centering the experimentation in New Zealand, Snodgrass said, although it had been planned to transfer work on the project to Florida.

The U. S. Navy received reports on the weapon, he said.

DIES IN HOLLAND—Funeral arrangements are being made for Harry Dunn, Sr., 49, well known Gloucester marine construction diver, who died suddenly in Dordrecht, Holland, where he was employed in reconversion work for a Cambridge concern. He is survived by his widow, the former Ruth Ulrich, Main st., Gloucester; a son, Harry, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Claire Virta, Wayhem st., Weymouth.

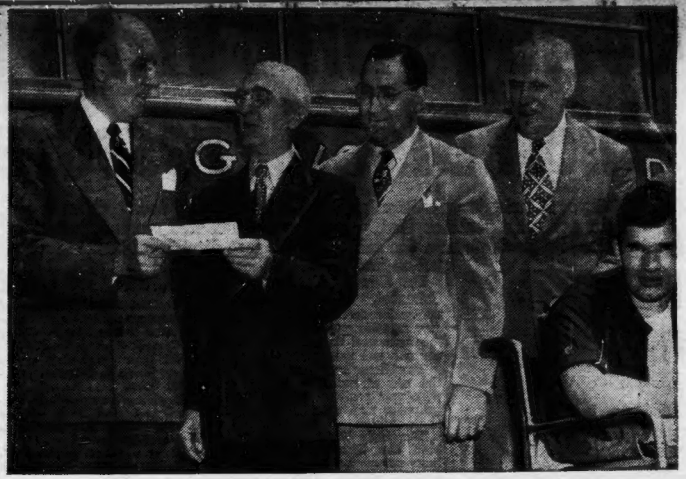
Treason Jurors To See Sox Play

The 14-man jury trying Douglas Chandler for treason were one up today on thousands of rabid baseball fans who will vainly besiege the gates of Fenway Park tomorrow.

The jurors were informed they would be taken to see the doubleheader between the Red Sox and the White Sox to help them pass the time until the trial is resumed Monday. This afternoon they will sail around Boston Harbor. Tomorrow morning they will attend services in the Park Street Church.

—Reamer Keller—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Do I ask you to entertain MY friends?"



BOSTON HEARST NEWSPAPERS PRESENT TWO BUSES TO VETERAN'S HOSPITAL—Harold G. Kern (left), publisher of the Boston Hearst Newspapers, presents ownership papers of two buses, donated by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser to the Cushing Veterans' Administration Hospital at Framingham, to Dr. R. R. Gasser, hospital manager, while Editors Sam Bornstein, of the Advertiser, and James P. Murphy, of the Record, join Michael Matokowski, a paraplegic patient, in observing the presentation.

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Kenney Sees Weapons to Rival A-Bombs

Weapons as devastating and terrifying as the atom bomb are possibilities of any future war, Gen. George C. Kenney, head of the Strategic Air Forces, declared today at a symposium on aviation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gen. Kenney, a native of Brookline, a graduate of MIT and chief of all air forces in the Pacific in the last war, cited such possibilities as super sounds that would upset the nervous systems of entire populations, and the shooting of clouds out of the sky to control rainfall.

"An airplane equipped with a sort of super dog whistle conceivably could fly around a city for a while and upset the nervous system of the whole population," he said. "Light waves offer similar possibilities. Below the infra reds and above the ultra violets there may be weapons of the future as devastating as the A bomb. Other nations may find them. We must keep pace."

It already is possible, the general added, to break up clouds and start rainfall at a specific place on a limited scale.

"It is not inconceivable that the nation that first learns to plot the paths of air masses accurately and learns to control the time and place of precipitation will dominate the globe," he said. "The change of a few inches of rainfall a year in many parts of the world would mean the difference between normal crops and starvation."

Demanding that the United States must keep abreast of the world in the development of new weapons, Gen. Kenney asserted:

"In the councils of nations the strong are listened to—the weak are ignored. Weakness will not give us peace."

New Flood Threatens Stricken Iowa City

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 14 (AP)—This sandbagged southeastern Iowa city, sections of it still desolate from the last high waters of the Des Moines river, waited tensely today for its second flood in a week.

With the river expected to rise rapidly today, cresting at 19.5 feet tomorrow, preparations were nearly complete for protecting the 32,000 residents, many of them still homeless after the river reached a record 20.24 feet last Saturday.

Crippled Vets Given Buses by Hearst Fund

Purchased from the Veterans' Benefit Fund of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, two big buses, each with accommodations for 16 patients, three attendants and a driver, were turned over by the newspapers to Cushing Veterans' Hospital in Framingham.

The buses, which carry special ramps and safety devices to guard their passengers against injury, will be used to take paraplegic veterans to social and recreational events.

They are equipped with radios and heaters.

Ownership papers of the buses were turned over to the hospital's manager, Dr. R. R. Gasser, by Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Hearst papers in Boston.

Dr. Gasser in accepting the buses said:

"On behalf of the Veterans' Administration of Cushing Hospital and our disabled veterans it is a pleasure to accept these buses.

"I'm sure the boys—the paraplegic patients—will get a great deal of pleasure out of them. The Record-American-Sunday Advertiser and the readers of these newspapers are to be commended."

Also present at the brief ceremony held before the recreation building of the hospital were Rev. Gerald D. Desmond, Catholic hospital chaplain, and his assistant, Rev. Arthur Silva; Protestant Chaplain L. G. Butts, James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Daily Record; Sam Bornstein, editor of the Sunday Advertiser; Dr. Joseph P. Cohen, hospital clinical director; Francis Curran, hospital executive officer; Charles W. Lyons, hospital chief of special services, and Carlton P. Chandler, Veterans Administration head of all recreation in New England.

Five paraplegic patients, including Simon "Cy" Rosenthal of Dorchester, former Red Sox outfielder and veteran of World War I witnessed the presentations. Other patients, all army veterans of World War II were John W. Drapeau, of E. Rochester, N. H.; Michael R. Matkoski, of Rochester, N. Y, Charles F. Grysbek, of New Brunswick, N. Y.; and Leo Laverdure of Clinton, Mass.

EX-NAZI OFFICIAL QUIZZED

FRANKFURT, Ger., June 14 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht, former German finance minister, has been removed temporarily from a German internment center to "undergo a special interrogation."

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I choose Haystack"

Defense Counsel, Mrs. Cote Map Trial Plans in Jail

PLYMOUTH, June 14—Atty. Eben S. Townes, counsel for Mrs. Bertha Cote, arrived at the Plymouth County jail today for a series of week-end conferences with the attractive widow who goes on trial here Monday in the bludgeon murder of her husband, Rene.

Townes, still declining to reveal whether or not the young mother would take the stand in her own defense, said he and Atty. Edward Stevens, associate defense counsel, would meet with Mrs. Cote again tomorrow in a final conference at the jail.

The chief defense attorney said he planned to engage a medical expert later today to represent his client. Townes said he had completed a study on the autopsy report of the murder victim's internal injuries, only recently released to him by the state.

His visit to the jail today followed an announcement by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing that the State would base its case against Mrs. Cote largely on the testimony of other occupants of the Cote dwelling in Harvard st., Brockton.

"The principal witnesses will be the people of the house," Dewing said.

Bertha and Rene Cote lived on the third floor of a three-family house with their child, Barbara Ann, 4, at the time the 35-year-old garage foreman was found slain in the living room near the Christmas tree last Dec. 28.

Dewing's announcement appeared to confirm earlier reports that the widow's two closest women neighbors will take the stand as government witnesses. They are Mrs. Margaret Minnock, who lives on the second floor, and Mrs. Alice Winberg, occupying the ground floor apartment.

Referring to Mrs. Cote, Dewing also said he would "use her own story." He also disclosed that he will not call as witnesses Walter E. Steele, young Brockton garage mechanic, or Barbara Belmore, night club entertainer.

Steele was arrested last January and charged with the slaying.

But Steele was cleared in Brockton District Court and Mrs. Cote herself was charged with the murder.

Barbara Belmore is the 39-year-old entertainer with whom Cote spent his last evening in life, according to what detectives working on the case said she told them.

Hub Meatmen Blame Exports For High Prices

Soaring meat prices were blamed today by Boston dealers on high government bids for large quantities being purchased for shipment abroad.

Meanwhile housewives here were confronted in their week-end buying with prices as high as $1.75 a pound for steak which had been selling for 40 cents less. Many were turning to hamburg in an impromptu protest against the prices of fancy cuts but the result was that 39-cent hamburg climbed to 45 and 50 cents.

One carload-lot dealer in the Boston market said there appeared to be little prospect of the situation easing next week.

Government buyers, he charged, are offering higher prices for cattle than private industry can afford.

Retailers reported housewives were in many cases ignoring the steaks and roasts, turning to fowl and fish for the Sunday dinner.

Wholesalers said the government buying had created a comparative scarcity in the better cuts of meat that was making itself felt throughout the country in higher prices, particularly in the East.

Hub Port Faces 6th Tieup of Year

The Port of Boston faced its sixth tieup in less than a year today when Charles McCarthy, local agent of the National Maritime Union, reported his waterfront workers were prepared to join a nation-wide NMU strike tentatively set for midnight Sunday.

McCarthy said his group awaited only a go-ahead signal from New York. He revealed that a committee had been at work here for a month to arrange for accommodations for seamen in the event of a walkout.

Meanwhile, in Washington, CIO President Philip Murray announced that in all likelihood a strike would be called when NMU contracts covering 200,000 workers expire Sunday night. Murray charged that East Coast ship owners had been unwilling to bargain collectively while awaiting President Truman's action of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Husband of Slain Socialite Is Held

ATLANTA, June 14 (AP)—Police said today that Paul Refoule, 35, French artist husband of Peggy Refoule, slain Atlanta socialite, 31, had been arrested on a morals charge.

"The only time the apparatus indicated Refoule told the truth was when he said 'I did not love my wife'," said the police.

The morals charge was the outgrowth of admissions made under the lie detector test by a young woman who at one time had been an art student of Refoule.

He's All Your'n, Dedham Cops Tell Neal's Pa

Most welcome visitor at Dedham police station in many a moon today was Herman Deschamps of Jamaica Plain.

He took his son, Neal, 6, out of the premises and out of the hair of desperate men—the usually patient members of the police force.

Neal, who solemnly announced at one time he was Joe MacDonald and at another time Neal Shanz, was found wandering at midnight near the Charles river, at the Boston line, and taken to the station where he was kept all night.

In those hours, Neal doused the station cat in the lavatory, threw a set of keys down the same drain, soaked a mattress with water, beat an officer's hand with another set of keys and, in general, made his presence felt.

Said Deschamps:

"I know what you've been through. You're lucky a friend said he'd heard of a lost boy who resembled Neal."

John C. Hunter Rites Monday

Funeral services for John C. Hunter, 51, of Corbet st., Dorchester, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will be held on Monday with a high mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m.

John C. Hunter

Hunter, a native of Dorchester, died suddenly on Thursday while attending the annual meeting of the Boston National Bank Cashiers Ass'n, at the Unicorn Golf and Country Club in Stoneham.

BRUSSELS TRAM STRIKE

BRUSSELS, June 14 (AP)—Workers on the town and interurban tramway system in Brussels and Belgium's central Province of Brabant began a 24-hour strike today to enforce wage demands.

WET VISIBILITY

DETROIT, June 4 (AP)—Kenneth Blue jumped into his car during last night's downpour and started to drive out of a parking lot on Belle Isle, island recreational park.

Water rose quickly around his auto and the windshield wiper was totally ineffective.

"Worst rain I ever saw," said Blue as he got out to investigate. He discovered he had driven 10 feet into one of Belle Isle's lagoons.

I WANT YER ADVICE, PAL... IT'S GONNA TAKE LOTSA MONEY FER DA JUDGE TUH BUILD HIS SOFT-DRINK PLANT ... HE SUGGESTS DAT I SELL DIS DIAMOND WHAT I GOT WIT' MUH TITLE OF AN OIL! ... WHAT DO YUH THINK?
AWLK... GAWP
YOU MEAN THAT BAUBLE IS QUARTZ... SURELY NOT A DIAMOND!
YOU'RE BLINKING AT $82,000 CHATMORE!
Gene Ahern
6-14

IN MILTON NUPTIALS—Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Whelan as pictured just after they exchanged marriage vows in solemn ceremonies in St. Mary of the Hills Church in Milton today. Pretty bride is the former Carolyn G. Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Glynn, Beacon st., Milton. Bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Whelan, Brook rd., also of Milton.

Record-American Photo by Dick Thom

Battler Mary, Bettina Are Ladies After All

NEW YORK, June 14 (INS)—Mary Kirk Brown and Betty Bunetta, her impromptu Madison Square Garden opponent of Friday night, kissed and made up like a couple of nice little ladies in court today.

The disorderly conduct charge against Mary, much-married socialite, which grew out of the cheek-slapping brawl following the Fusari-Pellone fight last night, was dismissed at Betty's insistence.

As the case was called, into one corner stepped Mary, wearing a two-piece gray suit with white knitted waist, a triple strand of pearls, black shoulder strap purse and black open shoes. She wore dark glasses. Her second was Atty. Abraham Saul.

Into the other corner came Betty, wearing a chic gray plaid suit, red shoes and gray bag. She was seconded by Atty. William Pakula.

"What's this all about?" asked Magistrate Abraham Bloch, the referee.

It was explained to him that at the boxing match last night, which was a polka compared to the Brown-Bunetta go, Mary was rooting for Tony Pellone and Betty, who comes from Passaic, N. J., was screaming for Charley Fusari, a Jersey lad.

Before long the timekeeper was watching the Brown-Bunetta battle instead of keeping his eye on the ring. When the paid-for attraction was over the girls took their grievances to the lobby without a mediator.

Betty had Mary arrested.

"Well, well, well," said the court. "Girls fighting in public. That's bad. What shall we do?"

Up stepped Attorney Saul. Said he:

"My clients pleads not guilty. My client has apologized and will apologize again in this open court. The complainant wishes to withdraw the charges."

Mary took off her dark glasses. No black eyes.

"I'm sorry," said Mary. "I'm terribly sorry."

She extended a be-ringed right hand. Betty watched her left and then shook hands.

,pt—1pnR-.

BETTY: "I accept her apology and will withdraw the charges."

THE COURT (solicitously): "Are you hurt?"

BETTY: "No just some scratches on my right arm."

THE COURT: "Are you withdrawing these charges because of any threats or promises?"

BETTY: "No, sir."

The girl gladiators left the court together. In the hallway Betty said:

"She has been punished. Jst riding in a pie-wagon is enough. It is degrading and disgraceful for any woman to ride in a pie-wagon and I feel sorry for her."

Both girls shook hands again and Mary leaned over and planted a kiss on Betty's right cheek.

Waltham Boy, 7, Drowns, Pal Saved

Joseph Dwyer, 7, Ash st., Waltham, slipped to his death in the waters of the Moody st. dam today as a young employe of a florist shop overlooking the scene pulled the boy's playmate to safety.

From the window of the shop, James P. Greeley, Maple st., Waltham, saw Joseph and his friend, David Bell, 8, Ash st., fall into the water. He raced from the shop, plunged in and swam to their side. Unable to take both to the shore at one time, he swept up David and placed him on the bank.

When he turned back for the other youngster, Joseph had sank from sight. Firemen recovered the body 15 minutes later but a pulmotor proved futile. The boy was pronounced dead at Waltham Hospital.

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"Making a comeback shouldn't be very difficult, Miss Hasbeen. You never went very far!"

Twin Hospitalized By 'Sympathy'

Daniel and David Renda, 18-months-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Renda, Davis st., Revere, were rushed to the Beth Israel Hospital today in a comatose state, though only one of the twins is known to be suffering from a blood disease resulting in loss of consciousness and a swelling of the legs.

The twin believed to be free of the disease, said Police Surgeon Milton Levine, who ordered the infants to the hospital, is showing effects of the illness out of what medical science calls "sympathy."

A third child of the Rendas is already in the Beth Israel under treatment for the same ailment.

Italy Paper Sees Room for All Ideas

VATICAN CITY, June 14 (AP) —L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, says that conflict between Communism and western democracy is not inevitable, and that there is room in the world for more than one way of life.

An editorial yesterday said states, and above all, state ideologies, must realize that "in geographic space all ideas can live; they will realize this or they will repeat: 'Your death is my life.'"

Scannell's Trial Set for Fall

Trial of City Councilor Joseph M. Scannell of South Boston on charges of bribery in connection with the granting of city permits will not be held until the fall, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley announced today.

Scannell was indicted with City Council President John B. Kelly of Dorchester, who was cleared of a similar charge Thursday by a Superior Court jury. Kelly, who collapsed in a courthouse corridor just before his case was given to the jury, was reported resting comfortably at Kenmore Hospital, from what was said to be nervous exhaustion.

Missing Arlington Mother Back at Home

Object of a widespread police hunt since Thursday when she disappeared while hunting for an apartment, Mrs. Mary Florence Peters, 23, of Newport st., Arlington st., Arlington, was back at home today.

Her husband, Howard Peters, said she returned last night when she saw newspaper stories that she was missing. He said his wife, mother of their 11-months-old daughter, Diane, had been visiting friends in Boston.

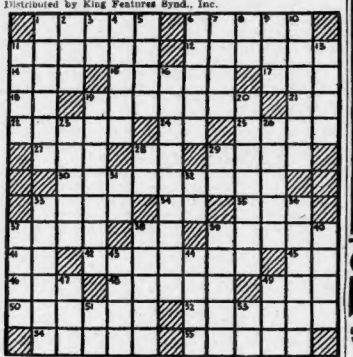
The Peters and their daughter have been staying temporarily with Mrs. Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howell, in Arlington, following their arrival here from Virginia.

—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I'm so mad, I'm going to return his ring—just as soon as I get it out of hock!"

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



ACROSS

1—Division of an extended poem
6—Rambles
11—Mend
12—Turns inside out
14—Insect
15—Become void
17—Silkworm
18—Exists
19—Vending
21—Symbol for arbium
22—Slight depressions
24—Indefinite article
25—Gaelic
27—Scottish explorer
28—Like
29—Single individuals
30—Jabbered
33—Folds
34—Road (abbr.)
35—Plant juice
37—Characterization
38—Negative
39—Prongs
41—Printer's measure
42—Spiritualistic sessions
45—Exclamation of admiration
46—Past
48—Malicious igniting
49—Malt drink
50—Lower
52—Implanted
54—Vexes
55—Cornered

DOWN

1—Thurible
2—Likely
3—Symbol for sodium
4—Small pieces of baked clay
5—Spoken
6—Plant exudation
7—Baking chamber
8—Odin's brother
9—Before
10—Special importance
11—Foray
13—Progenitor
16—Fencer's leather shields
18—Russian plains
20—Beginning
23—Pertaining to the nose
26—Fortification
28—Near
29—Correlative of either
31—Personal pronoun
32—Diminutive for Edward
33—More lengthy
36—Rang
37—Furuse
38—Nostrils
39—Singing voice
40—Cast off
43—Comfort
44—Young horse
47—Japanese sash
49—Mature
51—Diminutive for Alfred
53—Prefix: of

Average Time of Solution, 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 15

200 Hospitalized Vets Guests at Rodeo Matinee

Nearly 200 veterans from five Greater Boston hospitals catering to members of the armed forces during the past war, will be guests of Larry Sunbrook, producer and general manager of the "World's Greatest Rodeo and Thrill Circus" at Monday's matinee performance at Braves Field.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Will melons, cucumbers and squash cross if planted together?

A—There is no danger of these crops crossing if planted in rows next to each other. An advantage of planting them together is that they can be dusted more readily for insect control.

Q—Is it necessary to have a hive of bees to get pollination on vine crops?

A—Vine crops are pollinated by bees and other insects. Usually there are enough of these insects around so that it is not necessary to buy a hive of bees.

Q—For the past week we have had trouble with ants. What is the control?

A—Ants can be controlled by several methods. For some ants the bait cups are effective. DDT sprays have also given good results.

Q—Is it advisable to cut tomato plants back if they are too tall?

A—If tomato plants are tall, do not cut the terminal tip back as this checks the growth of the plant. The best thing to do is to set the plants deeper or even lay them in a trench. In this way the portion of the stem that is covered will develop roots and a better plant will result.

'The Barber of Seville' in 3d Week at Kenmore

The Met's great Ferruccio Tagliavini is to be heard in "The Barber of Seville," the photographed opera which is now in its third successful week on the Kenmore screen. Many of the great artists of Rome's famous Royal Opera head this distinguished cast.

Tonight at Pops

Arthur Fiedler has asked Paul Cherkassky to conduct tonight's Pops concert in Symphony Hall. The program will include:

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," March — Sousa
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" — Mozart
Elegy — Massenet
Solo Violoncello: Jacobus Laugendoen
Eight Russian Folk Songs — Liadov
"The Moldau," Symphonic Poem — Smetana
Scherzo, "Reformation" Symphony — Mendelssohn
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" — Tchaikovsky
"Where the Citrons Bloom," Waltzes — Strauss
Old McDonald Had a Farm — Arranged by Anderson
First Hungarian Dance — Brahms

MOONLIGHT CRUISE NIGHTLY at 8:45
S.S. PILGRIM BELLE
Dancing ON THE LARGEST BALLROOM AFLOAT
SYD ROSS AND HIS ORCH.
—REFRESHMENTS—
CAPACITY 2100
ALL-STEEL STREAMLINER
WEEKDAYS - $1.45 Tax Incl.
Fri., Sat., Sun. $1.60 Tax Incl.
SPECIAL GROUP and CHARTER RATES
Fun Afloat
Starting TODAY 3 HOUR CRUISE on Boston Bay DAILY and SUNDAY at 2:30
LEAVES NIGHTLY AND SUNDAY AT 8:45 RAIN OR SHINE
INDIA WHARF (South) 310 ATLANTIC AVE.
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New Beautiful Nuttings ON THE CHARLES WALTHAM
STAG OR COUPLES Parties Ladies 67c Tax Incl. Gentlemen 83c Tax Incl.
FREE PARKING
Dancing TONITE AND EVERY WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Jack Edwards AND HIS ORCH.
COMING JUNE 16 CARMEN CAVALLARO
HIS PIANO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BY BUS OR ROUTE 20 FROM BOSTON TO WALTHAM
DANCING DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TIL MIDNIGHT

COMPLETELY RENOVATED
CHEZ VOUS Ballroom
STARTING MONDAY EVERY
Dancing MON., TUES., THURS.
TONY BRUNO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MEN $1.00—LADIES 50c Tax Incl.
STAG or COUPLES
11 RHOADES ST., DORCHESTER
at Junction of MORTON ST. and BLUE HILL AVE.

BALLROOM DANCING
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
TONIGHT
Stardust Music By
BARTHOLOMEW
Dancing Every Saturday
COUPLES ONLY
AIR-COOLED
HOTEL BRADFORD
GRAND BALLROOM

The Center of Dancing and Good Living
THE NEW MOSELEY'S BALLROOM
LYNNFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS — ON THE CIRCLE
DANCING TONIGHT
AND EACH WED., FRI., SAT.
—STAG or COUPLE—
FREE CHECKING & PARKING
JOHNNY McATEER MUSIC

DANCING Every SAT. 50c per person FREE CHECKING PARKING
RELAY BALLROOM RELAY YARD NAHANT

DANCING GOOD FOOD
FLOOR SHOWS NITELY SUNDAY Art Spaulding
RELAY HOUSE NAHANT, MASS. TEL. 0466

STARTS TODAY FOR LOVERS OF THE UNUSUAL
St. Francis of Assisi
IN MANY RESPECTS SUPERIOR TO THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
REV. CHARLES G. LAMPHIER
AIR-CONDITIONED
Fine Arts THEATRE
MASS. AVE. OPPOSITE ST. CAD. 7871
HELD OVER AS ADDED ATTRACTION FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN
"HERE IS IRELAND"
3000 MILES IN SORROWFUL RAINBOW ISLE

CENTER WASHINGTON AT STUART ST.
ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD NOW
HIS THRILLING FILM
"Discovery"
THRILL ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCED on a SCALE NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED by HOLLYWOOD
Plus VACATION DAYS • Just Released

GLENN FORD in FRAMED
JANIS CARTER • BARRY SULLIVAN
PLUS "YANKEE FAKIR"
TRANS-LUX MAJESTIC

Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten Love Letters
PLUS DUFFY'S TAVERN
NOW TREMONT

NOW! DANNY KAYE The Kid from Brooklyn
plus LAFFMOVIE SHORTS
LAFFMOVIE

Huntington at Mass. Ave. CONT. from 1 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED
UPTOWN
"HOMESTRETCH"
CORNEL WILDE-MAUREEN O'HARA
"BACKLASH"
JEAN ROGERS-RICHARD TRAVIS

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-6:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
Midnite Show Friday
GEORGIA SOTHERN
MAX FURMAN
NERRIE HARRIS
Evelyn Knight-Berlo Berlin
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
Next Monday—Jean Carrol—Frank Silk

CASINO Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESQUE
EVELYN TAYLOR—STEVE MILLS
Ralph Morgan-Dorothy Warner-Deity Davis
MON., JUNE 16—WINNIE GARRETT

Near VICTORY WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
ADULTS ONLY
"ALOHA"
"NOTORIOUS BUT NICE"

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Honeymoon," 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50; "Brasher Doubloon," 9:46, 12:25, 3:50, 5:55, 8:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"The Michigan Kid," 9:30, 12:30, 3:10, 5:55, 8:35. "Buck Privates Come Home," 10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Miracle of 34th Street," 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Philo Vance Returns," 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

STATE—"The Yearling," 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "The Yearling," 9:30, 11:55, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

FAIRMOUNT—"Mom Runs Home," 10:45, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Sport Of Kings," 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Mom Runs Home," 12:45, 3:40, 6:50, 9:25. "Sport Of Kings," 11:30, 2:12, 5:10, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"Ramrod," 11:35, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. "Love And Learn," 10:05, 1:35, 4:45, 8:00.

OLYMPIA — "Ramrod," 9:15, 12:28, 3:35, 6:50, 9:35. "Love And Learn," 10:50, 1:55, 5:00, 8:06.

OLD SOUTH—"Before Him All Rome Trembled," 10, 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 7:10, 9:20.

MAJESTIC—"Johnny O'Clock," 10:10, 12:20, 2:48, 6:37, 9:24. "Over the Santa Fe Trail," 11:53, 3:42, 5:31, 8:20.

UPTOWN—"Homestretch," 2:30, 5:56, 9:20. "Backlash," 1:30, 4:40, 8:00.

SOUTH STATION—Russia Nobody Knows, World In Action, Sports and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

MAJESTIC—"Framed," 10:07, 12:58, 3:49, 6:39, 9:30; "Yankee Fakir," 11:40, 2:31, 5:11, 8:02.

CENTER — "Discovery," 12:39, 3:33, 6:25, 9:37; "Vacation Days," 11:15, 2:09, 5:11, 8:13.

FINE ARTS—"St. Francis of Assisi," 2:25, 6, 9:30; "Here Is Ireland," 12:53, 4:25, 8.

LAFFMOVIE—"The Kid From Brooklyn," 9:50, 12:17, 2:35, 4:53, 7:11, 9:28. Also other funny features.

TREMONT — "Love Letters," 11:20, 2:55, 6:20, 9:46; "Duffy's Tavern," 9:35, 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

OLD SOUTH—"Red Head," 10:40, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50. "Beloved Vagabond" (Chevalier), 9:30, 12:10, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40.

VICTORY—"Aloha," 9:40, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:35. "Notorious But Nice," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

MODERN—"The Fabulous Dorseys," 10:30, 1:35, 4:45, 8; "The Homestretch," 9, 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25.

TRANS-LUX—"Framed," 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05. "Yankee Fakir," 9:35, 12:25, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50.

BEACON — "Johnny Comes Flying Home," 11:29, 2:23, 5:17, 8:11. "Smoky," 9:55, 12:49, 3:43, 6:37, 9:31.

EXETER—"Stairway to Heaven," 8:10, 6:10, 9:10.

CASINO—"Terror by Night," 9, 8, "Boston Blackie's Rendezvous," 10:30, 0:30, Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

OLD HOWARD—"Renegades," 10:19, 0:52, "Sing Me a Song Texas," 9:12, 8:36, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST wire walker, seven-year-old Shirley Gretona, who performs on 65 feet of slack wire suspended 40 feet in the air at the Rodeo now playing at Braves Field.

'Carnegie Hall' Best in Screen Sound

In anticipation of the Tuesday night opening of "Carnegie Hall," a United Artists release featuring the greatest array of musical talent in film history, the Esquire Theater has completely refined its acoustics to insure the ultimate in sound.

Headlined in the cast of celebrities who play their real-life roles in the picture are: Walter Damrosch, Bruno Walter, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Gregor Piatigorsky, Artur Rubinstein, Artur Rodzinski, Fritz Reiner, Leopold Stokowski, Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra and Harry James.

Cigars for First 100 Fathers at State

First 100 fathers attending tomorrow's early showing of "The Yearling" at Loew's State Theater, where the doors open at 12:45 p. m., are to receive cigars as a gift from the management.

STARTING TUESDAY

The World's Greatest Array of Musical Artists

CARNEGIE HALL

The Screen's Mightiest Music Show Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS

ESQUIRE THEATRE Boylston Sq.

COOL—COMFORTABLE

DAILY 2:30 — 8:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES: EVES. $1.80, $1.40 MATS. $1.80 $1.20

TAX INCLUDED

Seats on Sale At Box Office Also At Filene's and Jordan's

NEW BEACON BILL

"The Return of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton, and "Betty Co-Ed," teaming Jean Porter and William Mason, move to the Beacon screen for four days starting Sunday.

XETER KEN 7067

THIRD WEEK!

FIRST POPULAR PRICED ENGAGEMENT

A Arthur Rank presents

DAVID NIVEN RAYMOND MASSEY ROGER LIVESEY

in

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

KIM HUNTER

in Technicolor

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

ORCHESTRA 80c
1ST BALCONY 70c
BACK BALCONY 60c
MATINEES $ 50c

Next Attraction

THE LATE GEORGE APLEY

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES

TODAY 2:30; TONIGHT 8:30

RAY BOLGER

In the Hilarious Musical Revue Hit

Three To Make Ready

Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492

TONIGHT 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

LAST 2 TIMES

EVES. Best Seats $2 Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH Last Mat. Today

MATS. Best Seats $1.80 Plus Tax

ANNA LUCASTA

WILBUR Last 2 Times | Mat. at 2:30 Tonight 8:30

EDITH GORDON presents

A SUSPENSEFUL THRILLER!

DARK MEMORY

by HERMAN BOXER

CHARLES DINGLE • MARY ANDERSON

with

Directed by CHARLES K. FREEMAN

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Louis Hayward-L. Britton "RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO" ARL. 1197 Nat. 2-Ext. 8 Also "PERFECT MARRIAGE"

BACK BAY, KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE 2nd WEEK 171 BOYLSTON ST. KI. 6770 CHALIAPIN Barber of Seville GRAND OPERA'S GREATEST COMEDY HIT

STRAND Van Johnson HUNT. AVE. COM. 4000 "NO LEAVE, NO LOVE" "DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL"

BOWDOIN SQUARE

Hyatt BOWDOIN SQ. TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE! Sinbad SAILOR Sons of SCHEHERAZADE ENTERTAINMENT also SHORTS and NEWS Mary Conwell "UNTAMED FURY"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION "MARCH OF TIME" THE KREMLIN EXTRA! PERSECUTION AND EXECUTION OF THE "GUILTY MEN" INSTIGATORS OF WORLD WAR II NOW PLAYING

BROOKLINE

BEA. 3600 Cornel Wilde COOLIDGE CORNER AIR COND. "HOMESTRETCH" Maureen O'Hara T'color Fitz Shown 1-4-6:55-10 P. M. Co-Hit "SAN DEMITRIO LONDON"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4560 BANA ANDREWS Boomerang! RANDOLPH SCOTT TRAIL STREET

Starting Sunday "STALLION ROAD" and "EASY COME, EASY GO"

LECHMERE Bing Crosby "BLUE SKIES" Roy Rogers, "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

PORTER Ray Milland "CALIFORNIA" Also "STRANGE JOURNEY"

CANTON

STRAND Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "SINBAD THE SAILOR" Chester Morris, "THE BLIND SPOT"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts "CROSS MY HEART" James Warren, "CODE OF THE WEST"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Ronald Reagan "STALLION ROAD" Also "EASY COME, EASY GO"

DORCHESTER

ADAMS Eddie Bracken-Cass Daley "LADIES' MAN" James Warren-Mae Laslie, "SUNSET PASS"

DORCHESTER Com. 9700 Edward G. Robinson-Joan Bennett "SCARLET STREET" Gene Autry "GUNS AND GUITARS" ON OUR STAGE TONIGHT—Roadites Vaudeville

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET Cont. 1:00 to 11 Yvonne DeCarlo "Song of Scheherazade" Anita Louise "Bulldog Drummond at Bay" MATTAPAN Ingrid Bergman "SARATOGA TRUNK" Plus Short Subjects

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT PALACE Tyrone Power-L. Darnell "THE PRINCE OF FOXES" Also "BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"

EVERETT

CAPITOL Ida Lupino-Zach Scott "THE MAN I LOVE" Also "SHADOW OF A WOMAN"

LYNN

On the LYNNWAY—ROUTE 1

LYNN DRIVE-IN Glenn Ford-Janet Blair "GALLANT JOURNEY" Joseph Cotten "DUEL IN THE SUN"

MALDEN

GRANADA Cont. 1-11. MAL. 7634 S. TRACY K. HEPBURN SEA OF GRASS "Cigarette Girl" Also Program Not at Auditorium Next Week

STRAND Jas. Mason-Mary's Lockwood "WICKED LADY" Sonny Tufts "SWELL GUY"

MYSTIC B. Fitzgerald-Sonny Tufts 'EASY COME, EASY GO' JUDY CANOVA 'Single in the Core'

ORPHEUM Gary Cooper, Wallace Ford "CASANOVA BROWN" "Rogue's Tavern" Senior Price—Eve., Adults, ALL SEATS, 35c

AUDITORIUM B. Donlevy - B. Wallace "BEGINNING OR THE END" "It's Great To Be Young"

MAPLEWOOD CARL ESMOND UNDERGROUND CAT MEN OF PARIS RUSTLERS

MEDFORD

NEW CAPITOL Bryant near Salem St. Gary Cooper, "CLOAK AND DAGGER" Also "LONESOME TRAIL"

MEDFORD SQUARE

MYstic 1800 James Cagney- Annabella "23 RUE MADELEINE" "FABULOUS SUZANNE" MYstic 1000 Frank Sinatra "IT HAPPENED TO BROOKLYN" "PILGRIM LADY"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER PHONE LAE 4050 Gail Russell-Claire Trevor "THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS" Plus "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

NORWOOD

NORWOOD MAT. 2:00 EVE. CONT. 6:30 Gregory PECK Jennifer JONES Joseph COTTEN "DUEL IN THE SUN" In Technicolor

RAYNHAM

Drive-In Theatre RAYNHAM Route 138 RENDEZVOUS with ANNIE Plus PASSKEY TO DANGER

REVERE

NEW 2100 SEATS REVERE-BOULEVARD NEW SCREEN HEDY LAMARR "TEMPTATION" GEORGE BRENT

SAUGUS

Drive-In Theatre SAUGUS Route 1 A BELL FOR ADANO Plus CARTOON

SHREWSBURY

Drive-In Theatre SHREWSBURY Route 9 BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY Plus TARZAN and the LEOPARD WOMAN CARTOON

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "THE MAN I LOVE" "CROSS MY HEART" "The Verdict" "LADIES' MAN" "DECEPTION" & "STRANGE JOURNEY"

NEW ORPHEUM FRIDspect 4800 William Elliott-Continuous Hours "IN OLD SACRAMENTO" and "DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL" Continuous—Extra Cartoons, Serials—MAT. DAILY

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA CONT. 12:30-11 Daily and Sunday "THE JOLSON STORY" Plus Shorts

NATIONAL SAN. 3880 Cont. Daily "RAGE IN HEAVEN," also Carole Landis "ONE MILLION B. C."

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN WAT. 2750 Pat O'Brien-C. Trevor, "CRACK-UP" Ann Savage, "LAST CROOKED MILE"

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH Route 18 WITHOUT RESERVATIONS Plus "BLONDIE'S" CARTOON

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. R. Ryan "Mystery Submarine" A. Comfort Tom Conway "CRIMINAL COURT" E. O'Driscoll

WINTHROP AND STATE WINTHROP Chas. Coburn-Spencer Tracy "BOOM TOWN" "Hard-Boiled Mahoney"

RKO BOSTON

CAREFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES at NEW LOW PRICES

ABBOTT & COSTELLO BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME

—Co-feature—

"MICHIGAN KID"

IN BLAZING COLOR

• STARTS THURSDAY •

JAMES MASON ODD MAN OUT

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Co-feature

"DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA"

KEITH MEMORIAL

CAREFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

SHIRLEY TEMPLE FRANCHOT TONE GUY MADISON Honeymoon

Co-feature

'Brasher Doubloon' George Montgomery

Loew's STATE ORPHEUM

Open: Orpheum 9:15, State 11:15

AIR CONDITIONED

MGM's TECHNICOLOR PRIZE PICTURE!

THE YEARLING

GREGORY PECK • JANE WYMAN

CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr.

plus ACADEMY AWARD SHORT Tom & Jerry in "CAT CONCERTO"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE M&P

NOW! METROPOLITAN AIR CONDITIONED

MAUREEN O'HARA • JOHN PAYNE with EDMUND GWENN

Miracle on 34th Street

Plus 2nd Hit "PHILO VANCE RETURNS"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

PEGGY CUMMINS ★ VICTOR MATURE ★ ETHEL BARRYMORE

VINCENT PRICE ★ "MOSS ROSE"

CO-HIT! "SPORT OF KINGS"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY

JOEL McCREA JACK CARSON "RAMROD" LAKE VERONICA "LOVE AND LEARN" JANIS PAIGE

MODERN Now

CORNEL WILDE TOMMY DORSEY "HOMESTRETCH" MAUREEN O'HARA DORSEY "FABULOUS DORSEYS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LON. 4040—Cont. 1-11 Wm. Holden "BLAZE OF NOON" Ann Baxter Gregory Peck "MACGREGOR AFFAIR" J. Bennett

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Randolph Scott "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" Barry Fitzgerald "EASY COME, EASY GO"

CAPITOL Aus. 0225. Con. 1:30-11 Air Con. Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" plus S. Moffett "RAUJ"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Tro. 7900. Air Cond. 1-11 C. Wilde "THE HOMESTRETCH" Maureen O'Hara Lee Gorsey "HARD BOILED MAHONEY" Hentz Hall

HARVARD KIR. 4663. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Teresa Wright "PURSUED" Robert Mitchum Robert Lowery "SAD HOUSE KIDS" Tenia Loring Bicycles Given Away Today

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Cont. from 1:00 Che. 2770 Dick Haymes "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" (Color) Hopalong Cassidy "TRAIL BRIT"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1 P. M. Sponsor Tracy-Katharine Hepburn-Robyn Douglas Ron'l Walker "SEA OF GRASS" Also Carlin "RENEGADE GIRL" Ann Savage

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Sponsor Tracy-Katharine Hepburn Cont. 1:15 "SEA OF GRASS" Ends Today "THE DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE" Mat.—Cartoon Carnival" plus Free "BUGS BUNNY" Doll and 100 Comic Books

FIELDS Bing Crosby Presents Contin. 1:00 "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" TAL. 3200 Ronald Reagan "STALLION ROAD"

FRANKLIN Sponsor Tracy-Kath. Hepburn Ends Today "SEA OF GRASS" Cont. 1:30 "DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE" SAT. MAT.—HOUR OF CARTOONS AND GIFTS

LIBERTY Mat. Only at 1:30—Kiddie Show "SONG OF ARIZONA" Ray Rogers—Plus Cartoons "5 Little Peepers in Trouble" 50 Comic Books Eve. Cont. from 6:30—Last Show 8:00 "DEAD RECKONING" "CASHBOUSE KIDS"

MORTON Anne Baxter-William Holden Cont. 1:30 "BLAZE OF NOON" Ends Today "THAY WAY WITH WOMEN"

STRAND Carnel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara "THE HOMESTRETCH" (Color) CON. 10:30 Cont. 12:45 Also "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS" Mat. Free Bop Gooey Doll, 100 Comic Books

UPHAMS James Cagney-Annabella "13 RUE MADELEINE" Cont. 12:30 "HOME ON THE RANGE" (Color)

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK Hyd. 1414. 1:30-6:45-7:50 Benita Granville "THE GUILTY" Alan Curtis "RENEGADE GIRL"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 ESS. 4000 Anne Baxter "BLAZE OF NOON" Sonny Tufts Sydney Greenstreet "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Cornel Wilde-Maureen O'Hara BLU. 1200 "HOMESTRETCH" (In Color) Cont. 1:30 "HARD BOILED MAHONEY"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — Continuous 1-11 All In Color Cornel Wilde "Homestretch" 2nd Hit "Bedella"

DUDLEY Lee Gorsey-Hentz Hall HIG. 0043 "HARD BOILED MAHONEY" Cont. 1-11 Wm. Boyd "TEXAS TRAIL"

EGLESTON END. 7123 — 1:30-7:45 Anne Baxter "BLAZE OF NOON" Sonny Tufts Sydney Greenstreet "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"

HUMBOLDT Gregory Peck-Jane Bennett Ends Today "THE MACGREGOR AFFAIR" 1:00 & 6:30 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

ROXIE Sponsor Tracy "SEA OF GRASS" 1:30 & 6:45 "DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE" Mat.—Bicycle Given Away to Lucky Boy or Girl

WARREN Gregory Peck-Jane Bennett HIG. 9037 "THE MACGREGOR AFFAIR" 1:00 & 7:45 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434 Sponsor "STANLEY & LIVINGSTON" Ramey Kelly Tracy

Fredric March Marsh "LES MISERABLES" Charles Laughton MATINEE ONLY—COLOR CARTOONS ADDED

CENTRAL SOM. 7610 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 F. Goddard-F. MacMurray STOOGES-Y IT'S SPRING Ray Rogers-Smiley Hayes "RUBBER REVARS DEICY"

STRAND SOM. 0650 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 J. Wayne-E. Trevor "ALLEGHANY UPRISING" Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS"

RIP KIRBY
HONEY! SO APPROPRIATE! THOSE DASHING RASCALS, THE SHIP'S OFFICERS, CALL ME LADY LILLIPUT! MY REAL NAME IS LILLIAM PUTNEY, MY DEAH!
MY... MY NAME IS HONEY DORIAN..
I'M A FOOLISH GIRL WHO DEVOTES HER LIFE TO HER LITTLE PEOPLE...HER DOLLS...
THAT ONE IS SO PRETTY!
PARDON THE INTERRUPTION, LADIES, BUT, LOOK...HERE COMES THE CLIPPER!
THERE SHE IS, DES...THE G.G. MATSONIA!
I WONDER WHAT MISS DORIAN WOULD SAY IF SHE KNEW WE WERE PASSING HER AT SEA?
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Such Easy Sewing

By MARIAN MARTIN

Get into a carefree mood! Get into this frock, Pattern 9218. So cool, so comfortable, so suitable for all occasions! Easiest sewing. The eyelet trimming is optional. This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9218 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 35-inch. Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. New! Get the Marian Martin summer Pattern Book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a free pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND No. 192
A dividend of fifty cents per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable July 15, 1947, to stockholders of record June 19, 1947.
LIONEL W. UDELL
Treasurer

United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable July 8, 1947, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 28, 1947.
WALLACE M. KEMP,
Treasurer.

Smart Set Winsor Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

WEDDING BELLS are chiming in almost every suburban church today—Dan Cupid's busiest Saturday in 1947's month of roses.

Outstanding among the many nuptials is that of Sylvia Winsor of Chestnut Hill and Winthrop Bouve Wing of Taunton. The bride is musically talented, composer of numerous catchy songs for recent Vincent shows, and was overseas as a Red Cross staff director during the war. She is the daughter of Mr. Kennard Winsor and the late Mrs. Winsor.

Dark-haired Sylvia is wearing traditional ivory satin with a full-length heirloom lace veil and carrying lilies of the valley for her marriage at 4 in the First Church, Chestnut Hill. The reception is at home.

Her honor attendants, Mrs. Benjamin C. Gifford of New Bedford, sister of the bride, and Sarah S. Reed of Dedham, are wearing cerise faille, and the bridesmaids, Natalie Marston of Newton and Lee S. Cullen of Boston, ice blue, with matching flowers and headbands.

After honeymooning in Canada and Marion, Mass., the couple will reside in Taunton. The groom, son of Mr. Thomas E. Wing of Bennington, Vt., and the late Mrs. Wing, graduated from Yale in 1934 and Harvard Law School.

Howard Whiteside of Milton is best man and the ushers Benjamin C. Gifford, John I. Taylor, Thomas F. Erickson and Edward A. Wheeler.

WALLACE NUTTING'S old home in Framingham Center, now the parish house of the First Chuch, is the setting for the reception following Barbara Bigelow's marriage to David Balfour this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Cutter Bigelow of Framingham Center. The groom's mother is Mrs. Montgomery Balfour of Sewaren, N. J.

Rev. John Ogden is officiating and Barbara's uncle is giving her in marriage. He is Mr. Warren G. Davis of Worcester, who with Mrs. Davis gave a large bridal dinner at their home last evening.

Barbara and Dave are both newspaper writers in New York, where they have found an apartment in Greenwich Village. They will have a two-week honeymoon at Nantucket. For her wedding the vivacious brown-haired bride is wearing white faille with a long train, a tulle veil and carrying sweet peas and roses.

One of her bridesmaids is Marion Glendining of Newton, a former society editor and reporter on the Hearst papers in Boston and now author of a teen-age column in New York. Also in the bridal party are Laura Estabrook of Washington, a Bryn Mawr classmate of the bride, Mara Balfour, sister of the groom, Mrs. Edgar Andruss of New York (the former Hope Hilton of Framingham) and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Rahway, N. J.

Marion Glendining

Donald Crozier of Sewaren, N. J., is best man and the ushers Edgar Andruss, Lewis Minford, Jr., Mark McClain and John McClain, all of New Jersey.

FRANCES OSBORN EMERY, daughter of Mrs. James W. Thompson of Wellesley Hills and Forrest Smith Emery of Boston, becomes the bride of Edward Crawford Hills of Cleveland, Ohio, at the Second Church, West Newton, this evening. The reception is at Brae Burn Country Club.

The bride's attendants are Eunice Elizabeth Kerr, Manhasset, L. I.; Joan Kent, Orleans, Mass.; Elizabeth Ess, Kansas City; Mrs. George K. Provo, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Rossiter Waters, Newton; Mrs. Thomas Henry Hoover, North Canton, Ohio; and Mrs. Ashley McMillan Van Duzer, Cleveland.

Lincoln Johnson of Brunswick, Me., cousin of the groom, is best man. The ushers are Messrs. Hoover and Van Duzer, husbands of bridesmaids, and seven of the groom's friends from Cleveland.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	2	4	3	5	6	5
H	A	H	O	S	S	U
7	4	3	2	6	5	7
P	E	N	F	U	B	A
7	5	6	4	3	2	7
Y	T	N	A	O	R	P
5	6	2	3	5	4	3
E	S	A	R	R	D	F
2	7	3	5	4	6	5
M	E	O	F	A	H	U
7	3	4	2	6	5	4
N	R	C	E	I	G	H
3	6	5	3	4	2	7
Y	N	E	O	E	U	A
7	4	2	7	6	3	7
L	S	P	T	E	U	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
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Let us give your banking needs the attention, security and experience you desire.
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BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"The Wave of the Future"
ALL WELCOME

Dazzling Date Accessory

A dazzling date accessory! Crochet a bag of gleaming gold or shining silver! Top bag, slipper stitch; lower, single crochet with puff-stitch. Pattern 783; directions for two bags.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 1947 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 102 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, embroidery — personal accessories, home decorations, toys. Free instructions for making five useful, decorative household accessories printed in the book.

French Defeat Communist Demand for Probe

ROME, June 14 (AP)—Premier De Gasperi's new government won another victory when the Constituent Assembly voted, 248 to 175, to table Communist demands for an inquiry into charges that an investigation of rationing abuses had been obstructed.

MELCHIOR, WIFE CITIZENS

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP)—Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and his wife, Maria Anna, were admitted to United States citizenships.

Laura Wheeler

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Topflight Tape
PRINTED CELLOPHANE ADHESIVE
HUBER BUILDING, YORK, PA.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 Include Testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 15, WILL BE
"God the Preserver of Man"

		SUN. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church, (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church, (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00 (Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above—Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	7:30
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 393 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above—Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Sword Ave.	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 88 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Mother Church
8 Milk Street **237 Huntington Avenue**
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Takes Fashions to Paris

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE FIRST AMERICAN DRESS DESIGNER to show his collection in Paris since before the war will be Charlie James . . . who dresses three of America's acclaimed best-dressed women and many other notables of the social and professional scene.

In taking his collection to Paris Charles James does not intend to sell . . . but to show the French what can be done here in the line of creative designing. For ever so long the French couturiere has been telling us. Now it is America's turn to do the talking . . . and she'll continue.

Believing that American fashions can and will be tops some day in the future . . . Mr. James has attached a school to his Madison ave. salon where he trains potential American designers in real designing craftsmanship . . . and where "inspired dabbling" on paper is tabu. Once America has a sufficient number of creative designers who will have the courage and the incentive to work constantly on new ideas . . . it will not be necessary any longer for American buyers to go to Paris, this designer maintains.

ARTISTIC DESIGNING

When it comes to exotic individualism and creative distinction Charles James has it. Militantly against mass output . . . he stands unequivocally for artistic designing in dress. He does not consider himself a stylist . . . that is to say in the sense of doing what he believes will be most palatable to women . . . but rather what he considers will be breath-taking for a limited group of women.

Such women as Mrs. Millicent Rogers, Mrs. Barbara Cushing Mortimer, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. William duPont Carpenter, Countess Mercati, Countess Austine Cassini, Paulette Goddard, Gipsy Rose Lee and many others are dressed by clothes created by Charles James . . . clothes that defy copying or duplication either in line or silhouette.

Because of his pioneering spirit . . . the James-designed clothes are actually breath-taking creations which only the creme de la creme have a flare for wearing. They demand personality distinction . . . an instinctive feeling for clothes perfection . . . and an individual flawlessness . . . the fashions bearing the James stamp.

FULL HIPS EMPHASIZED

Those we've pictured are part of the collection which the French will see and evaluate. They emphasize full hips, round and utterly padless shoulders. For the most part, they are masterpieces of drapery which the natural outline of the feminine figure accentuates to greatness.

James is no ivory tower designer. He does not isolate himself from the world to create his wares . . . but rather is an ardent exponent of academic femininity . . . a devotee of the "one-woman" kind of look in a one-of-a-kind wardrobe.

LEAF-LIKE collar detail frames the face in this Charles James' gamboge (reddish-yellow) silk grosgrain evening coat . . . which has full hem and natural shoulders. It is lined with sky-blue duchesse satin and forms part of the collection which this designer will present in Paris this summer. The coat has sweeping significance.

DIFFERENT in design and appearance is this Charles James creation . . . an afternoon frock with unusually placed fullness and an exciting neckline, dropped and draped. Of tissue taffeta, it has billowy softness. The natural shoulder lines are also draped but taper to a fitted above - the - elbow sleeve. Note the interesting black neckline ribbon for contrast.

A NEW Charles James silhouette is embodied in this black faille suit. Shoulders are natural, of course, and emphasis is on hip fullness . . . where it will be found in abundance next fall. But this designer achieves it through cut and drapery . . . for the James' version is unpadded.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, June 14, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, plan your life more carefully. Don't be so haphazard. The stars will guide you forward to success if you give them the right kind of co-operation.

Lucky number: 14.
Lucky flower: DAISY.
Lucky stone: OPAL.
Lucky color: LIGHT GREEN.

Writing Your Bread-Butter Letter

Have you been a-visiting? As soon as possible after your return . . . the very day if possible, when your appreciation and your memories are bright and fresh . . . you must write a thank-you letter to your hostess, thanking her in general for her hospitality and then, in particular, for the happiness she gave you by her plans for your entertainment.

—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Pancakes Still Rule

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

PANCAKES, or griddle cakes, are as good in summer as in winter, and they fit happily into any meal. Many homemakers like to use the prepared mixes, while others still enjoy sifting their own, starting with enriched flour and the other ingredients. A good basic recipe for pancakes goes this way:

PANCAKES

2 cups sifted enriched flour — *1 tsp. salt*
1 tsp. baking powder — *1 beaten egg*
2½ cups milk — *¼ cup melted shortening*

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. To the beaten egg, add milk and melted shortening, and add all to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Bake on a hot griddle. This recipe makes about 30 4-inch pancakes. Some of the new type griddles do not need to be greased. Most griddles that have been in use for some time are already well-seasoned.

A bit of bacon flavor goes a long way when a few slices of crisp bacon are crumbled into a pancake batter. If more bacon flavor is desired, bacon drippings may be used as the melted shortening in the recipes.

Polka-dot griddle cakes are as tasty as they are unusual. To make them, first sift a bit of dry mustard with the flour mixture before add the liquid. Allow ½ teaspoon dry mustard for each cup of flour. Slice frankfurters crosswise about ¼ inch thick. Pour the batter on the hot griddle and press several slices of frankfurt into each cake. When done, serve these polka-dot griddle cakes hot with green beans or with asparagus in cheese sauce.

Bits of leftover meat add flavor and variety to pancakes, particularly if the meats are such flavorful ones as ham, salami or bologna. Grind the meat and mix it into the batter first and sprinkle the meat over it. These meat pancakes are especially satisfying when served hot with a crisp salad or a dish of relishes.

MIXED GREEN SALAD

Salad greens, sliced cucumbers, radishes, and scallions or minced chives, shredded cabbage, chopped green peppers, flowerets of raw cauliflower, diced celery, quartered or sliced tomatoes, sliced hard-cooked egg, in any combination or proportions may be used with French dressing for a green vegetable salad. Cucumbers may be pared or not, and should be sliced or diced and soaked in salt water for a half-hour before using. Longer soaking is not desirable, as it causes wilting. The bowl may be rubbed with garlic before the salad is mixed. Add salt to taste.

Pancakes combine as well with fruits as they do with vegetables and meats. Folks who like pancakes in which mashed bananas are used as liquid instead of the milk.

Cheese pancakes are made by adding half a cup grated nippy cheese to the batter. These pancakes make a good and easy dessert when spread with hot spiced green applesauce.

To give plain pancakes or waffles a "different" flavor, use a thickened syrup from canned fruits as topping. One tablespoon cornstarch to 1 cup fruit syrup makes a syrup of good consistency. Mix the cornstarch with a small amount of the cold juice to form a smooth paste, and add to the heated fruit syrup gradually. Cook until thickened and clear.

Boston Hearst Papers Present Buses To Ill Veterans

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...uses, purchased from ...terans' Benefit Fund ... Boston American-...-Advertiser, are pre... to hospitalized vet... ...t Cushing Veterans' ...istration Hospital, ...ngham, by Boston ... Papers Publisher ... G. Kern, Editors ...ornstein, of the Ad..., and James P. ..., of the Record. ...up of paraplegic pa... watch.

Remembers Dad

Shining Up

Despite her tender age, little Cheryl Leveroni, who'll be 15 months old tomorrow, isn't forgetting that Father's Day is near . . . and she's doing her bit to make dad's day a happy one. Cheryl lives in Park dr., Back Bay.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Mott

Arch of Swords—The former Patricia A. Baatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baatz, and her bridegroom, Ensign Thomas F. Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, Sr., all of Jamaica Plain, leave St. Thomas Aquinas Church under a bridge of crossed swords after their marriage today in solemn ceremonies.

Record-American Photo by Harry Stuard

50 Killed

Aerial view shows the scattered wreckage of a Capital Airlines plane near top of the Blue Ridge mountains, five miles directly west of the village of Hillsboro, Va., where 50 persons were killed. There were no New Englanders aboard.

AP Wirephoto

On Island

Detainees

For the first time since the war, press cameramen were permitted to photograph activity on Ellis Island, gateway to the U. S. At the school on the island, child detainees get valuable instruction before entering the country. Mrs. Jenny Pratt is teacher.

International News Photo

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

IN OLDEN TIMES, it was the custom of tribal bands to symbolize their unity and their courage and their high ideals by fashioning a banner to be held aloft when they fought to preserve their homes, and to be accorded a place of honor among them when they were at peace.

In war or in peace, they were beloved of the people and bespoke the stability and integrity of the institutions they established for the maintenance of a way of life according to their concepts of justice, prosperity and human dignity.

Thus, the flag of a people is historically and inherently significant of their best hopes, of their great faith in their country and in themselves, and of their sense of national honor and patriotic duty.

When the American people, having long aspired to be a free and sovereign people, determined upon the course to achieve this purpose, one of their first acts was to fashion a flag which would mean to them and to the while world what the struggle for freedom meant from the beginning.

Accordingly, the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, formally adopted the flag of thirteen stripes and thirteen stars, symbolic of the original States of the Union and constituting the national emblem under which the American people thereafter achieved independence and have ever since sustained with faith in the ideals which are their strength and with fidelity to the principles which distinguish them among all the peoples of the earth.

IT WAS a beautiful flag which the American people thus raised as a sign of their unification, of their courage and of their consecration to a just and worthy cause.

It was a blending of lovely colors, each of which expressed noble purpose.

The brilliant red in the flag of the United States expressed defiance of all oppression, and of injustice, and of intolerance, and of all the evils which were extant among governments which asserted mastery over human beings rather than acceptance of a duty to serve them.

The deep and eternal blue in the flag of the United States expressed the yearning of the American people for a national life founded upon wisdom and justice, and their pledge to perpetuate the ways of wisdom and justice as a permanent American way of life.

The calm and peaceful white in the flag of the United States expressed the unyielding faith of the American people in the gentleness and goodness, the charity and mercy, of the Divine Power from which they humbly sought guidance, and of which they earnestly and fervently sought to be worthy.

The red, white and blue of the flag of the United States, brilliant and peaceful and eternal colors, representative of the highest motives man may have in his mind and his heart and his soul and of the highest purposes he may pledge himself to serve in keeping with faith and honor—these are the rich and living colors of the national emblem of our country, which on this day so long ago was first raised to its honored and beloved place.

FAR FROM GOAL

ADDRESSING the Maine Federation of Labor, Governor Horace A. Hildreth yesterday declared:

"It is straight thinking that won labor its rightful place in our society, and that is now turned to honest co-operative effort to establish a prosperous peacetime economy."

Mr. Hildreth's words would have more force behind them if the Legislature at Augusta had passed laws last winter to develop the State's shamefully neglected rivers so that new industries might have been created for labor's benefit.

There is no reason why Maine cannot double and treble its employment opportunities.

But it will never reach this goal as long as law-makers listen to the propaganda of monopolies and ignore the potentialities of water power and other natural resources.

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

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I but know, heart's love,
I love you.
Love that my life began,
Love that will close life's span,
Love that grows over by love-giving,
Love from the first to last,
Love till all life be passed,
Love that loves on after living!
—DIARMAD O'CURNAIN.

A DOG IS IMMUNE from poison ivy, but if he chases a rabbit through poison ivy you may get poisoned from petting him. So states a poison ivy expert. Our pup did practically nothing but chase rabbits everywhere last summer. There was plenty of poison ivy around, too. It's a wonder I didn't break out in a rash.

PASSING BY: George Barnes, Hollywoodian. George, who is a cameraman, has been married seven times. This, however, is not the Hollywood record. Ralph Ceder, a director, was married eight times before he was 35 . . . Diosado Posadas. Once the bantamweight boxing champion of the world, at which time he was professionally known as "Speedy" Dado . . . Frank Veloz. The certified public accountant who became a world-famous professional ballroom dancer in partnership with his lovely wife, Yolanda. Frank and his clever Mrs. now have a dancing school in Los Angeles.

Yolanda Veloz

FAIR TIPS: What is a fair tip? That is a question on which there seems to be a wide variety of opinion. It is, however, one that people who wish to do the right thing often ask. I believe people who exist on tips should organize and issue a list of what they consider fair tips. Harvey Smith, a travel expert, says a bellboy should be tipped no less than a quarter. A bartender, says Harvey, should not be tipped at all unless he gives special service. Then he should get a dime tip for one drink, a quarter tip for a round of drinks. A hotel maid, according to Mr. Smith should be tipped 25 cents a day; a hat check girl, a dime; a manicurist, a quarter; a waiter, 15 per cent of the check, a taxi driver, a dime.

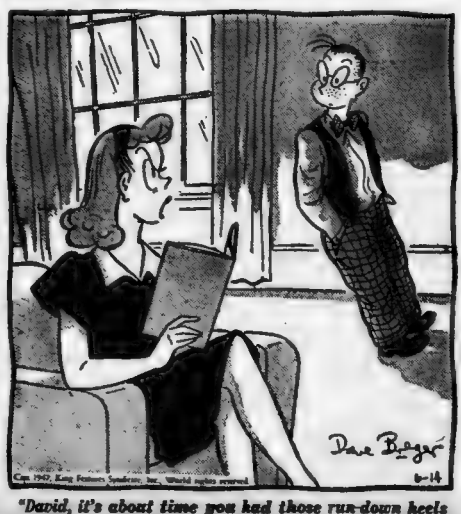
ASKING: Queries from clients. Q. Shot putters are the forgotten men of sport. The average sports fan cannot name even one shot putter champion of the twentieth century. How about you? A. I can name one, but only one. Ralph Rose of Michigan. Q. What street in New York city was known as "Death ave.?" A. Eleventh ave., was known as "Death ave," as regular railroad freight trains passed along there and a number of people crossing the street were killed by said trains.

LAUNDRY: A Philadelphia super-market has installed some of that laundry equipment which does laundry while you wait. So housewives patronizing this market can have their washing done while they are shopping. Charge is nine pounds of washing for 30 cents. This washing is done in 25 minutes. Life is getting easier and easier for housewives. This, of course, pleases their husbands. However, some husbands are afraid with so much time on their hands wives might get into mischief. This subject has come up for discussion at several branches of the Husbands' Protective Association.

BRIDE'S CALENDAR: Am asked what celebrated *"Bride's Calendar"* has to say about the July bride. It says: *"The bride of July is handsome but quick of temper."* Prospective and present husbands may be interested in what the calendar says about other brides. January bride: *"A prudent housewife and sweet of temper."* February: *"An affectionate wife and loving mother."* March: *"A frivolous chattermag given to quarreling."* April: *"Inconstant, not overwise and only fairly good looking."* May: *"Fair of face, sweet tempered and contented."* June: *"Impetuous and open-minded."* August: *"Sweet tempered and active."* September: *"Discreet and popular."* October: *"Fair of face, affectionate but jealous."* November: *"Open handed, kind hearted but inclined to be lawless."* December: *"Graceful in person, fond of novelty, fascinating, but a spendthrift."*

PLEASE NOTE: A $50-a-week man with a wife and two children pays about $1.50 a week federal income tax. A $75-a-week fellow with the same size family pays about $5.50. A $100-a-week man turns over about $10.50 to the man with the whiskers. A $200 man $28.80, and a $300-a-week wage earner, $47.80.

PIPE SMOKERS: We often hear of people who smoke 60 cigarets a day. Of cigar smokers who consume from 15 to 20 cigars a day. But statistics on the number of pipefuls smoked by heavy pipe smokers have been lacking. Now I note a report the celebrated California legal light, Eugene Williams, who owns about 400 pipes, smokes 25 pipefuls of tobacco a day.



"David, it's about time you had those run-down heels of yours fixed!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IN ALL the discussion as to whether the President will or will not veto certain bills, it needs to be made clear that the President of the United States, by constitutional provision, has the right to veto bills passed by Congress. Article 1, section 7 provides:

G. E. Sokolsky

"Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before it become a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his objections to that House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of that House shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that House, it shall become a law . . ."

It also provides:

". . . If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

THIS PROVISION gives the President legislative powers and is a check upon the Congress. Our system of government is one of checks and balances among the three branches of government and one may not interefere with the prerogatives of the other. Government by checks and balances is, at times, inefficient and time-wasting but it does safeguard our people from tyranny of the individual or of the majority.

The President has not often vetoed a tax measure. The Constitution specifically delegated to Congress the power to tax, the language of Article I, section 8 reading in part:

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts . . .; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform through the United States."

In recent years, there has been a tendency for the executive to initiate fiscal measures, but Congress has this year reasserted its prerogative. Also, in recent years, taxes are no longer uniform, the community property arrangements giving some states an advantage over others. Furthermore, the courts have held that certain taxes are not taxes at all, as, for instance, the "processing taxes" under the agricultural adjustment act.

THE PRESIDENT has no power to levy taxes, to prepare a budget, to expend money, to pay debts. He may make recommendations to Congress, as any citizen might, but the power rests with Congress. The President, however, may veto any bill, no matter whether it is passed by a majority of the elected representatives of the people. He need not even explain why he sets his judgment against theirs. He need only pursue his prerogatives.

ON THE OTHER HAND, vetoes have often proved to be unpopular, the people feeling that the President has presumed to flout the common will. When that happens, the President risks defeat at the next election. Most vetoes, however, pass unnoted and there have been many in American history.

In England the prime minister possesses no veto, although theoretically the King does, but the King would not dare use it. The prime minister is a member of Parliament, elected as such; our President is not a member of Congress. The prime minister is always the leader of the majority party in Parliament; the American President need not be that as, indeed, he is not today. In fact, a President may not even be in control of his own party, as Herbert Hoover was not during the last year of his administration.

THE RESULT IS, in the United States, as it cannot be in England, that those who are elected to the national legislature on a specific platform and who form the majority may find the public will flouted by a President. Sometimes the public will shifts, and the President more nearly represents public opinion; most often, he merely is actuated by private judgment. It is a confusing system.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 14—In spite of their assorted troubles, and I mean troubles, Laraine Day and Leo Durocher were at Joan Fontaine's party looking very happy. Laraine is past the threat of a nervous breakdown that made her a very sick girl for awhile and she and Leo were talking about their vacation to the Grand Canyon with much animation.

Laraine Day

When they return, Laraine goes to Sam Goslow at United Artists for "Champagne for Everybody," an unproduced play by Max Reif and Lazlo Fadnay. Guess what? She'll play a belle from Brooklyn (Leo's home town) who becomes head manicurist at the Waldorf and snags a Maharaja.

Whether Leo is out of a job or not—they won't have to worry about money. Laraine gets $125,000 plus 10 per cent of the profits for this stint.

"THE LAST CHANCE," made in Switzerland, was recognized both in America and England as one of the best pictures of last year, so I am greatly interested, and I'm sure you will be, to hear that Leopold Lindtberg, its director, and L. Wexler, producer, arrive in Hollywood very shortly to film one of Peter Vitel's original stories.

That Vitel is something! He sold "The Survivors," a tremendously dramatic story, which will be put on the stage before it's ever made at Universal-International, much after the fashion of "I Remember Mama."

I ALWAYS FORGET that Dennis Morgan is Swedish. He has talked so long with an Irish brogue on the screen and radio, that his fans believe he is as Irish as Mrs. Murphy's potatoes and more so.

Dennis is actually Swedish, and today when I received word that he is to be co-starred with Viveca Lindfors in "To the Victor," I was told the two Swedish players are together.

He can talk Swedish, too, believe it or not, but Viveca tries so hard to speak English he needn't try it on her.

SENSIBLE WORDS that Peter Ustinov, director, spoke when Angela Lansbury, his sister-in-law, and his mother-in-law, Moyna Maggili, met him.

He said England and Hollywood both need more motion pictures written to make the world laugh.

"There's a predominance of films showing different ways to kill," said Ustinov. *"Pictures are cloaked in gloom and the whole trend is toward decadence. The world is crying for comedy."*

Mr. Ustinov never said a truer word. At the box office the delightful "Miracle on 34th Street" is cleaning up. "The Egg and I" is one of the all-time money makers, and that's because it's funny. It's not a great picture. The world needs to laugh.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The sisters are doing all right, I'd say. I mean Robin Raymond and Rosyln Robin. A few months ago we recorded for you that Robin Raymond had married millionaire Harry Epstein in Las Vegas.

This morning we record that Robin's sister, Roslyn Robin—don't let the names throw you—is also marrying a gentleman with money. Roslyn's bridegroom is Dr. Leonard Lyon, heir to the tooth powder fortune.

He gave her a diamond ring that's big enough for a headlight, and a new car.

Hot, hot, hot now are the preparations for Irving Stone's "Lust for Life," the biography of Vincent Van Gogh, on the MGM lot. Dalton Trumbo has been assigned to write the story, which is the life of this fabulous artist.

Spencer Tracy has always liked the book and he will probably play Van Gogh, although it will be some time off, for he first has to finish "Cass Timberlane," and then Frank Capra is already on the MGM lot getting "State of the Union" ready for Spencer.

George Sidney, the director, took a busmans' holiday the other day, and took his 9-year-old nephew to a radio broadcast. On the way home they ran into one of the kid's playmates who asked them where they had been.

"To a radio broadcast," the Sidneys answered.

"I don't believe it!" retorted the juvenile cynic. *"Where's your ice box and vacuum cleaner?"*

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Frank Morgan is really serious about taking his yacht to Honolulu, and here I thought it was a gag.

Bing Crosby is back home, and is he happy over the Father's Day honor bestowed upon him by the 97 co-eds at a fashionable girls' school! The girls have adopted his as their honorary father.

Judy Garland

Quite a shindig on "The Pirate" set after the picture finished at MGM. Judy Garland gave with a song. Gene Kelly did a dance and both Cole Porter and Irving Berlin entertained. All in all, it was probably the most expensive program (if the performers had been paid) in a long time.

Monday Louis B. Mayer is giving a luncheon to Msgr. John J. McClafferty. Msgr. McClafferty is in Los Angeles to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Loyola University, in recognition of his work as executive secretary of the Legion of Decency.

Ted Briskin is getting a Cadillac from his bride, Betty Hutton, for Father's Day.

Ann Rutherford and Ernie Byfield, Jr., have been out dancing.

The John Farrows are giving Dame May Whitty a cocktail party on her "16th" birthday, June 21. The lady will really be 82, but who cares about age?

Clemence Dane, who has finished a commitment with Alexander Korda, is headed for the MGM studio.

Now it's Cesar Romero that's beauing Audrey Totter around. My goodness gracious, that gal certainly has a long string of admirers.

Don de Fore, who told me he never had any fight with Mike Curtiz, but that his beef was with Hal Wallis because Hal had promised to adjust his contract, is going into summer stock. He opens the Laguna Gryphon players with Ruth Hussey in "Dream Street."

Lauritz Melchior and his wife, Maria, are going to apply for their first citizenship papers. Melchior comes from Denmark.

Luise Rainer will do Ingrid Bergman's role in "Joan of Lorraine" at the Cape Cod playhouse.

Barney Ross expects to open a restaurant in Hollywood and he'll be here to look over the situation.

That's all today. See you Monday.

Listen to Louella O. Parsons Sunday night, 6:15 to 6:30 EST, 9:15 to 9:30 EDT, over A. B. C.

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"Run with her—walking isn't brisk enough exercise for her!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MARTHA STEWART, lovely and talented wife of Comedian Joe E. Lewis, graduates into the Hollywood bigtime by reason of her work in the forthcoming picture, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now!" . . . Some genius on the Fox lot—and it could have been George Jessel—decided that Miss Stewart could handle more demanding roles than those of a baby-faced ingenue similar to the one she played in "Toplitsky of Notre Dame" . . . In "I Wonder, etc.," Martha is cast as a brash, self-assured vaudeville headliner on the make for Mark Stevens . . . Variety says that Martha "comes through like a vet" . . . Her husband, (headlining at the Latin Quarter but closing tonight) says: *"Martha is really very good . . . I wish that they had let her sing that good old song, 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now!' . . . The only fault I could find in pre-viewing the film is that the great tune which gives the picture its name is kidded—no one sings it 'straight'."* . . . Joe disclosed that his bride of six months takes over Monday in a new role . . . *"I introduced her to my old friend Joan Crawford . . . Joan became very fond of her . . . She fixed it so that Martha is playing the next most important feminine role to her own in the new Crawford film . . . It goes in work Monday."*

WE HAD A TELEPHONE call from Robert Murphy, the undiscouragable young union organizer with a Harvard law education . . . Mr. Murphy used such words as "polemically" and "antithetically" and after being impressed and awed by the Murphy telephone forensics, we had some misgivings at our hasty promise to clear up a possible misunderstanding among his union prospects at Wonderland Park . . . The misunderstanding (if any) derived from our comment about it being impossible under the Massachusetts laws to guarantee "job security" for employes who work less than 20 weeks a year for the same employer . . . If Mr. Murphy writes as he talks (we mused) how in the world are we class-C rhetoricians—unversed in the dialectics of union-organizing lingo—going to understand what he is writing about? . . . It was a pleasure to get the following note in intelligibly simple English . . . Here it is:

"DEAR GEORGE HOLLAND, in my capacity as Director of the New England Racing Employes Guild, which represents a majority of the mutuels—employes at Wonderland Park, I should like to make clear that the Massachusetts Labor Relations Act guarantees employes the right to organize, without interference from their employer . . . The length of time an employe works for an employer, whether it be a day or years, is of no consequence . . . The law provides the same protection for all.

Consequently, all employes at Wonderland Park are afforded the protection of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Act . . . It makes no difference that they are employed at the track for 100 days or less per year . . . As a result of reading your column several employes at the track have called me and I have assured them that management cannot legally intimidate them or fire them . . . (Ed note: who said they could?) I have advised them that I am certain that your sense of fair play will not only result in your giving me an opportunity to reply, but that in your column, you will yourself explain that they are guaranteed the protection of the Law."

THAT IS THE SUBSTANCE of Mr. Murphy's polite communication . . . In discussing "job security" in Thursday's column we stated that the law does not provide benefits for employes without at least a 20-week period of employment per year by the same employer . . . such transitory workers do not, for instance, qualify for unemployment compensation or "sick" benefits or job insurance . . . And those are the types of "job security," not seniority, to which we were (plainly, we thought) referring . . . As for the "job security" available under the law to employes when they may wish to join a union but are "intimidated or threatened" by their employers, Mr. Murphy knows all about that . . . He feels secure in his stand, he says, because the authority for the statements made in his letter is the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission . . . He says "that comission is certainly in a position to give a corect interpretation of the law" . . . Certainly, Mr. Murphy and we are not even slightly at divergence.

IF MISS SALLY WEEKS of Melrose, who was a court reporter in Japan for the United States adjutant general's department, will call on Horace E. Gill, the accomodating and affable ticket seller at the South Station, she can retrieve some Japanese theater of war identification cards that may have sentimental or real value.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 14—Yellow-haired Marilyn Maxwell is convincing David May (who is separated from brunette Ann Rutherford) that he really prefers blondes after all. Friends hear Lee Tracy's illness is very grave . . . Comic Jackie Miles is nursing a bruised profile for one of those innocent bystander reasons . . . He broke up a bout between two chorus girls at the Riviera . . . Lee and Jake Shubert, John Murray Anderson and Monte Proser have started casting for a new Ziegfeld Follies. They plan to ready it for an early fall opening . . . Broadway agents say there's a sudden big demand for girls who can play the piano and sing. They're being used to replace bands at many of the night clubs and cocktail lounges that are feeling the show business slump . . . The Dorsey brothers have dropped their plans to go into the restaurant business . . . "Her Husband's Affair"—the comedy that ran into British censor troubles because of a bedroom scene that was considered naughty—will be attacked by the House of David because it twits bearded men.

Ann Rutherford

CASTING NOTE: Chandler Cowles, young co-producer of "The Medium," visited George Abbott the other day in the course of business—Abbott being the manager who will put on "The Medium" at the summer theater in Ogunquit in July. Producer Abbott wound up hiring producer Cowles as an actor—to play Jane Cowl's son in "The First Mrs. Fraser" . . . The Coiffure Creation Council is chortling happily over a psychiatrist's report which alleges that women who patronize beauty shops are better adjusted emotionally than women who do their hair at home. Doing your own topknot is a sign of retreating from society and of emotional insecurity, it says.

JOEY ADAMS has a habit of giving his friends neckties labeled "stolen from Joey Adams." Last week in Chicago, 100 of them were stolen from him . . . Greenwich Villagers are giggling over the feud between the two rival hamburger salons. One advertises "A hamburger with a college education," and the other, apparently in mockery, has come out with "a hamburger with a kindergarten education" . . . Donald Richards of "Finian's Rainbow" is having fun with a gift from a fan—a Schnauzer pup named "Finian" who holds his paws over his ears every time he hears "How are Things in Glocca Morra?"

BELIEVE-it-or-not note: Gina Janss, the Hollywood chanteuse, reversed all known movietown tradition by throwing a party for Atwater Kent. Kent has a penchant for giving parties at the slightest excuse. He has, according to the legend, A. B. C and D lists of potential guests, and the biggest thing that can happen to you in Hollywood these days, next to winning an Academy award, is to make his "A" list.

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Bringing Up Father — Calls Fail Him! — By George McManus

YOUR WIFE PHONED-JIGGS - I TOLD HER YOU NEVER COME HERE ANY MORE - I ADVISED HER TO TRY THE ART MUSEUM AND THE PUBLIC LIBRARY-
THAT WAS FAST THINKIN'-TERRY-ME BOY-
TERRY'S A SMART LAD-NOW MAGGIE WILL NEVER KNOW I SPENT THE DAY AT DINTY'S-
I CERTAINLY IMPROVED ME MIND TODAY-MAGGIE-BUT I'M SORRY I MISSED YER CALLS AT THE MUSEUM AND THE LIBRARY-
WHAT CALLS ?
WAIT'LL I GIT ME HANDS ON TERRY-HIM AND HIS IDEAS!
6-14
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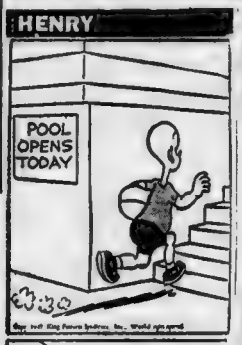
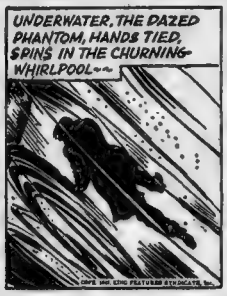
HENRY



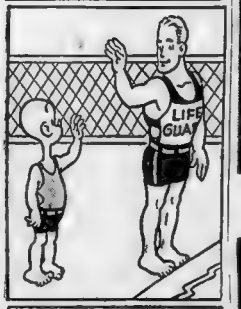
MYRTLE

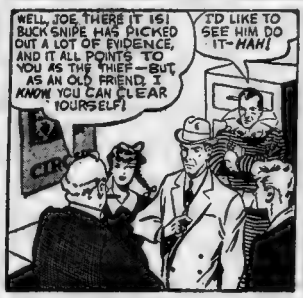
ITJAM?
HYACINTH FOLLOWED ME TO THE STORE THIS MORNING. WILL YOU TAKE HER BACK HOME?
SHE DOESN'T LIKE ME VERY WELL -- COULD YOU PUT HER IN A SACK?

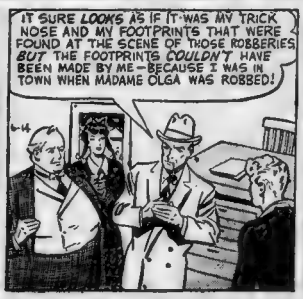
THE PHANTOM



JOHNNY OF THE MOUNTED




WELL, JOE, THERE IT IS! BUCK SNIPE HAS PICKED OUT A LOT OF EVIDENCE, AND IT ALL POINTS TO YOU AS THE THIEF--BUT, AS AN OLD FRIEND, I KNOW YOU CAN CLEAR YOURSELF!
I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM DO IT-HAH!


IT SURE LOOKS AS IF IT WAS MY TRICK NOSE AND MY FOOTPRINTS THAT WERE FOUND AT THE SCENE OF THOSE ROBBERIES. BUT THE FOOTPRINTS COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MADE BY ME--BECAUSE I WAS IN TOWN WHEN MADAME OLGA WAS ROBBED!
6-14

FINE! JUST TELL US WHERE YOU WERE IN TOWN, AND WHOM YOU SAW, AND WE CAN CHECK IT--THEN YOU'LL BE IN THE CLEAR, JOE!
I...I'M SORRY, GEORGE! I JUST CAN'T TELL YOU WHOM I SAW IN TOWN... BELIEVE ME, I--I'D LIKE TO...BUT I CAN'T!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

SECRET AGENT

OKAY, CHARMAINE -- YOU'RE IN! YOU PEDDLE THOSE HOT HACKS AND WE'LL SPLIT, TWO WAYS!
HOW YOU'RE COOKING WITH A HOT OVEN! WAN DIVVY UP WITH THOSE GORILLAS OF YOURS?

BING, I'M GOING TO DROP IN AT THE RIVERVIEW CLUB - IT'S A LIKELY SPOT FOR DISPOSING OF THOSE HIJACKED CARS!
I GET IT -- IT'S ALSO A LIKELY SPOT FOR RUNNING INTO YOUR OLD FLAME, LINDA!

FRENCH AUTHOR DIES

PARIS, June 14 (AP)—Frantz Funck-Brentano, 84, French author and historian and former director of the national archives, died today at his home at Montefermeil.

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Blondie — Starting From Scratch — By Chic Young

DAGWOOD, THERE'S A PHONE NUMBER FOR YOU TO CALL---THE MAN SAID IT WAS VERY IMPORTANT
WHAT'S THE NUMBER?
LET'S SEE-- I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT
CAN'T YOU READ YOUR OWN WRITING?
SEE IF YOU CAN READ IT
THIS IS JUST A PIECE OF BURNT TOAST
I DIDN'T HAVE A PENCIL AND PAPER, SO I SCRATCHED IT ON THERE WITH A HAIRPIN
Chic Young
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SNUFFY SMITH

SNIF-- SNIF! TAKE OFF YOUR HAT, SUT
LOWIZIE SMIF-- DO YOU TAKE THIS SHIFLESS SKONK TO BE YORE LAWFUL WEDDED HUSBAND AS IN ?
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TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

MANDRAKE

ANNIE ROONEY

POPEYE

WHILST WE WAIT ON THE OUTCOME OF THE ANTIQUE OMELET INGREDIENTS, SIR, THERE IS A SMALL MATTER— HM—!!
I TOLDJA ONCE'T BEFORE—NO!!
TOM SIMS & KRESKY
6-14

		C	A	N	T	O		R	O	V	E	S		
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Puzzle appears on Page 6

Babe to Cash In: Tom's Concession: Os Calcis, Etc.

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE WHISPER IS THAT Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias will soon forsake amateur golf to freshen the family bank roll. Once before the Babe flip-flopped from amateurism to play-for-pay and back to amateurism again—a curious transformation which is only possible in golf. If memory serves, Mr. Ted Bishop of Natick, the current U. S. man's amateur champ, was also once a commercial player.

So, if Mrs. Zaharias wishes to go on a golf Chatauqua this summer for a cut of the proceeds she need feel no loss of respectability. She need only look down the long line of illustrious amateurs who have preceded her, Bobby Jones, the golf wizard; Sonja Henie, the ex-Olympic skate curlie; Ellsworth Vines, Lawson Little, Don Budge and a mob of others.

Several golf tool companies have cabled lavish teasers to Babe within the last several days, promising more money for a year's effort than either she or her ex-wrestler husband probably have set hand to in their lifetime. In accepting one of these offers Babe might be actuated by the same impulse as Lawson Little who, when he passed over the bourne, explained that he was actuated by a spirit of self-sacrifice.

Lawson wished, he said, to bring America, where there is only one golfer in every 100 citizens, up to parity with England, where there is one in each 37. So he accepted a large salary to become a golf missionary and spread the game's gospel among the heathen, and now he gives illustrated sermons to schools, colleges and clubs and earns a salary for advising such converts as he makes on the special brand of instruments which best fit their style of play. It is, of course, perfectly conceivable that he does not recommend any hand forged weapons made by firms rival to the one which he represents.

In golf Babe has the comforting advantage of knowing that, if professionalism palls or the receipts dwindle, she can always regain her amateur ticket by becoming penitent and reaffirming her faith in the U. S. A. G. A.

About Artificial Moonlight

LAST NIGHT Thomas Austin Yawkey, the cash archangel of the Red Sox, made a personal concession to the Boston public. The Sox played their first night ball game before a capacity throng.

For Yawkey detests night baseball with its flood of synthetic light like an island in the surrounding darkness, the dank chill, the treacherous shadows and half and half seen crowd. And once, not so many years ago, when I asked him if he would install lights at Fenway, he shrugged, "It's a daytime game" and said with vehemence there wouldn't be any nocturnal contests on his property unless . . . "Unless the Boston people scream for it." And Tom had swept his arm around the green painted slopes of his park. "There's 35,000 seats," he said, "all we got t' do to fill 'em is keep winning some games. Then the people will find time to come, night or day." So now in conceding the point he has bought the best and brightest set of bull bulbs that money can buy. All the eight great trays of artificial moonlight lacked was the soft kiss of a syrupy sun.

THE SIGNING OF Buddy Young, Illinois great halfback and sprinter, removes the best U. S. prospect for the Olympic dash events at London. For years Negroes have monopolized American sprint and jump events—such as Owens, Tolan, Metcalf, Johnson and Peacock. Why?

Now comes an Ohio State professor of anthropology who says the reason for the Negroes' supremacy in sprints and leaping is the abnormal length of the heel bone, or os calcis, which juts out further than the white man's, giving him an extra ounce of bounce with each step. Take it or leave it!

Art of Interviewing

THE U. S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE is being urged to select Gil Dodds, Boston's parson miler, on his record and without trials, since he towers well above any of his U. S. colleagues. But the committee is standing pat, remembering acidly how in 1928 it picked Lloyd Hahn of the BAA by that method and how he was shut out in the first heat of the Olympic 1500 meters.

A BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL senior (male) asks this corner to give him a hint on the best method of interviewing a sport personality. The lad wants, of all things, to join the mad, mad profession of journalism. Hokay! Best way to interview a subject is not to impress him with the fact that he is being interviewed at all and thus is accountable for any haphazard remark he makes. Certainly, make it plain what is printable and what is private. But never flash a pencil, pen or notebook, as is the Hollywood version of reporters. The best interviewer trains himself to retain the essential facts. Before they stale set them down in your story.

Most irritating man, yet most fascinating, to interview was the late Judge Landis. If he had a "hot" story, and invariably he did, he'd say: "Now I'm going to tell you something that would rock the nation..." Then, with an admonitory finger and narrowing his eyes to slits, he would add: "But you can't print it." The sly old judge knew that this was the best method to bottle up unwanted publicity. Toward the end of his life he paid sport writers this imperishable compliment. "Not one," he said, "ever broke faith with me." That's essential, too!

Lyons Shifts Infielders to Garden for Batting Punch

By HERB FINNEGAN

The umpire-hating White Hose from Chicago, who end their three-day Fenway stay with a double-header tomorrow, are trying a noble experiment in their outfield in an effort to supply some much-needed power. They are using infielders Bob Kennedy and Jack Wallaesa in the garden.

Both Kennedy and Wallaesa are long-ball hitters, even though they didn't prove it before the 34,510 paying fans who watched the rival Hose christen Fenway's bright mazdas. (Score: Red Sox 5, White Sox 3).

Kennedy, before the war, was one of the league's best looking third basemen. Connie Mack, in fact, called him the "rookie of the year" in '40. But Jimmy Dykes didn't think he could go to his left sprightly enough and, though he had a rifle for an arm, he didn't throw well underhand. Thus he became an outfielder.

Wallaesa was a promising shortstop with the pre-war A's. His range and arm used to have Fenway patrons "oh-ing" and "ah-ing." But Philadelphia fans got "on" him when he returned from the war, and they rode him out of town with their booing—must unfair treatment to a very likeable lad.

The White Sox plucked him quickly because Luke Appling can't last forever, and Wallaesa usually plays short in the second game of doubleheaders to rest Luke's 38-year-old gams. But he can't take Luke's job yet, and because he has an arm as strong as Kennedy's and can hit home runs, Ted Lyons decided to use him in the outfield rather than have him rust on the bench.

This was only his second game in the outfield for the White Sox, the first under arcs.

"I like it," he said. "It's certainly better than sitting on the bench." He made a nice diving catch of Doerr's sinking line drive in the fourth.

The shifts have been made with success before. Tommy Leach and Danny Murphy perhaps were the most notable examples. Leach was the third baseman on the 1903 Pittsburgh champions, their center fielder on the 1909 champions. Murphy was the A's second baseman before Eddie Collins, moved to right field when Collins moved in at second and developed into a fine gardener.

Fred Lindstrom moved successfully from third base to left field for the Giants. Casey Stengel made a good left fielder out of Nanny Fernandez before the war, and Billy Southworth uses him occasionally in right field. George Whitted of the 1914 Braves played third base before moving to center field.

So there are plenty of reasons to believe that Wallaesa will become as good an outfielder as Kennedy. And, of course, he always can move back to short even though, like Kennedy, he can't throw underhand.

He's still an infielder at heart, however. That was proved last night when he came racing in from left field to hurl invectives at Umpire Grieve who was having a bad night at first base.

He was ejected from the game for his enthusiasm, and even the oldest inhabitant couldn't recall when a left-fielder has been tossed out of a game on a play at first base, especially when his team is in the field.

Thus, he's off to an auspicious start in the outfield, though the 34,510 who saw Murrel Jones mess up several plays wonder why Lyons didn't shift him to first base instead.

SOX GAME OFF

The scheduled game between the Red Sox and Chisox was called off this afternoon because of rain and wet grounds. The two clubs will engage in a doubleheader tomorrow starting at 1:30.

White Sox Blame Umpire For Stopping Papish

Bill Grieve was plate umpire in today's Red Sox-White Sox game, and the visitors promised to make the day a memorable one for him. Ted Lyons, usually most placid, was a ball of fire after last night's games. He added some new words to his vocabulary while in the Marines, and Grieve heard them all . . . "Grieve will see that the Red Sox start winning," chorused the White Sox. They called him all sorts of epithets, including the worst of all—a "homer" . . . They blamed him not only for the Red Sox victory but for breaking Frank Papish's scoreless inning streak. Papish himself was broken-hearted. He had pitched five scoreless innings of relief, had blanked the A's 3-0 and had pitched the first 13 innings of the 18-inning 1-0 game with Washington—27 in all and only on decision in his favor.

"I was out of the inning if Grieve had called Pesky out, which he was," said Papish. "I was in front of Pesky all the way. He had no chance to get past me. Didn't he push me over the bag? That proves I was there ahead of him. He should have been out No. 2, and Culberson, whom I fanned, should have been out No. 3 with no runs scored. Instead of that they come up with five runs, and only one ball was hit out of the infield. All because Grieve muffed a decision. Well, there's no use moaning. Only thing for me to do is start another scoreless streak. The Sox got their five runs in the fifth, so that Papish ran his scoreless inning streak to 31 before the Grieve-Pesky incident."

Ferriss, Gutteridge (walks) and Pesky were on base with two out when Williams hit a grounder to Jones at first. He messed up the play, it was ruled a hit, and both Ferriss and the fleet Gutteridge scored. Mele's single to right scored Pesky, Williams moving to third, Mele to second on the throw. Both came home when Appling's high throw on Doerr's grounder pulled Jones off the bag. This was the play on which Wallaesa beefed so much he was given the rest of the night off.

Birdie Tebbetts insisted that McGowan pulled a "rock" in the eighth when he let Kolloway stay on third. This was the set-up: Jones was on third, Kolloway on second, one out, when Michaels grounded to Gutteridge. He threw home and Jones was trapped. Tebbetts chased him back to third, saw Kolloway racing from second to the bag and acted smartly. He let Jones slide into the bag, tagged Kolloway, then tagged Jones when Jones stepped off the bag. "If I had tagged them the other way round, I'd have muffed it," said Tebbetts who knows all the rules. "As it was, McGowan muffed it when he left Kolloway remain on third. I had a double play."

FINNEGAN.

Stockholm Press Ribs Brundage

STOCKHOLM, June 14 (AP)—The Swedish press needled Avery Brundage, U. S. representative on the International Olympic committee, today for his stand against "broken time" pay for amateur athletes, and one paper called him an "apostle of hypocrisy."

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter published a cartoon captioned "Avery Brundage, U. S. A.—Apostle of Hypocrisy."

The cartoon showed Brundage in clerical robes with a belt of dollar signs. The accompanying text said that despite his "holy amateur idea," Brundage comes from a country where a "top tennis player doesn't go to a tournament for less than $500 to $800, and their university sports is the world's biggest amateur fraud."

When the cartoon was translated for Brundage he neither smiled or commented.

He was also needled by a cartoonist's pen in Idrottsbladet, leading sports newspaper, which pictured him trying to retard the world in progress through the heavens. The caption said: "It took our lord about 800,000,000 years to create the world of today. How long a time will it take Mr. Brundage to learn to understand it?"

Seated atop the world beside a radio tower was an athlete broadcasting "Hello. The youth of the world is calling on Mr. Brundage to stop that stuff."

The five-man amateur commission headed by Brundage is holding closed sessions, with no reports made public.

It was reported that the question of "broken time"—continuation of wages for needy athletes when absent from their jobs during competitions—had been on the agenda.

This has been a controversial topic in amateur athletics for more than a year.

Sweden has been among the staunchest supporters of the modification of amateur rules, arguing that long suspensions of their great athletes, Arne Anderson and Gunder Hagg were unfair, and that wage-earning athletes should not be deprived of their living when competing.

RAINS AID RUSSIAN CROPS

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—The Moscow home-service radio, filling in the picture of Soviet agriculture, said today that abundant rains fell this week in the great wheat regions of the Siberian Far East.

BASEBALL

DOUBLEHEADER

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 1:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

All box and reserved grandstand seats are sold. 14,500 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats go on sale at the Van Ness and Lansdowne street ticket windows at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Unreserved Grandstand.....$1.20

Bleachers 60

NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Tickets will be sold at Jersey St. Box Office

You'll Like Its Mildness

POET

Cigars

2 for 15c

A Product of Elcho Cigar

Voiselle Will Help Braves, Says Kluttz

By BILL GRIMES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14—Clyde Kluttz, the Pirates' catcher who is out of action with a broken right wrist, watched the Braves hang a 6 to 2 defeat on the Bucs yesterday from the press coop.

Along about the sixth or seventh inning, Duffy Lewis announced that the Braves had obtained Bill Voiselle from the Giants for Mort Cooper and cash.

"Who did the Braves get for Cooper," asked Kluttz.

"Bill Voiselle," I replied.

"O. K. but, let me tell you, Voiselle has good stuff," confided Kluttz. "I should know, I caught him when I was with the Giants.

"I believe he will pitch winning ball," continued the pride of Salisbury, N. C. "He is very thin skinned and when a manager gets on him he doesn't show to advantage.

"I've never played under Southworth, but I've heard enough about his tactics to know that he never gets on his players. Ott and Voiselle have been at loggerheads for two years. Their trouble started when Mel fined Bill $500 in 1945 for making what he stated a careless pitch in St. Louis which Johnny Hopp hit for a game-winning home run.

Southworth shares Kluttz' belief that Voiselle can and will be a winning pitcher for the Braves. He has been trying to get the big right-hander for some time.

I wouldn't know whether Voiselle knew that Southworth was after him. But I do know that Voiselle pitched his best ball of this season against the Braves on May 24, when he relieved Montie Kennedy in the third frame. In four and one third innings, he allowed the Tribe only two singles, one of which was a bunt. True, he was charged with a wild pitch, which let in the winning run, but as I saw it at the time, it was a pass ball by Walker Cooper.

It was that game that sold Southworth on Voiselle. He saw enough to convince himself that under a different managerial set-up Bill would regain his effectiveness.

"I've always liked Voiselle," stated Southworth. "I'll admit that he hasn't been himself for a couple of years but, bear in mind, he can still sling that ball and it's the boys with the 'hard' ones who win ball games. If my judgment on Voiselle is correct, and I honestly believe it is, we have another starting pitcher and we are going to be tough on the other clubs from here in."

Voiselle was brought up from Oklahoma City five years ago by the Giants. His all-time National League record is 46-51.

Before he made the grade with the Ottmen, Voiselle was sent down to Jersey City, where he didn't do so well, 10 wins against 21 defeats. The Giants were desperate for hurlers at the start of the 1944 season and took a gamble on Bill, who won them 21 games.

The Cooper brothers are reunited. During his two years with the Braves, Mort never over exerted himself. He got off to a great start under Bob Coleman in '45. Between May 27, when, in his first game, he shut out Cincinnati, through June 27, he started seven games. Before he lost his first game, Cooper had beaten the Phillies twice, the Reds and the Giants. Then he began to slip and wasn't given a starting assignment until July 19. Finally, he left the club about the middle of August to have his arm treated and didn't pitch again until the final day of the season, when he went two innings.

Big Mort won 13 games a year ago, but if he'd have given it the old college try, the Braves would have beaten out the Cubs for third place. With two wins and five loses, Cooper has been a flop this season and he will not help Mel Ott's Giants unless the change make a new man of him.

Big Johnny Sain and Nick Strincevich, who have compiled records of 6-4 and 1-3 respectively this season, will be the starting pitchers here today. On his first start against the Bucs in this campaign, Sain pitched shut out ball but dropped a 4-3, 10-inning verdict.

When Art Herring relieved "Rip" Sewell in the 9th yesterday, it was the 16th straight game that Pirate pitchers have failed to go the distance . . . But for some weird base running, the Braves would have had Sewell out of there long before the final frame.

BRAVES, PIRATES GAME CALLED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14—Rain and wet grounds forced a postponement of the Braves-Pirates game here this afternoon. The teams will square off in a double header at Forbes Field tomorrow.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	5	8	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	*	0	7	3	3	*	5	18
New York	3	7	8	5	2	*	3	26
Cleveland	*	2	5	2	0	*	5	14
Detroit	*	5	3	8	7	*	*	23
St. Louis	1	13	*	2	2	*	4	22
Chicago	4	8	9	3	3	*	*	30
Washington	0	3	*	1	4	*	*	8
Philadelphia	*	4	11	9	5	*	4	33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	5	8	M	2	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	*	9	*	*	2	2	*	7
New York	*	*	13	3	7	*	*	23
Cincinnati	0	*	9	8	5	0	1	*
Pittsburgh	*	7	10	2	8	3	1	32
St. Louis	*	*	5	8	4	0	3	20
Chicago	*	*	0	1	9	7	4	21
Brooklyn	*	*	6	7	4	*	0	17
Philadelphia	*	9	4	3	5	*	3	24

*No Game.

HOME RUN DERBY

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	16	Keller, Yanks	13
Miller, Reds	12	Williams, R. Sox	12
Marshall, Giants	11	Gordon, Indians	10

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	48	Keller, Yanks	2
Marshall, Giants	43	DiMaggio, Yanks	34
Torgeson, Braves	39	Williams, R. Sox	33

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	*GB
Detroit	27	20	.574	—
New York	27	23	.540	1½
BOSTON	25	22	.532	2
Philadelphia	25	25	.500	3½
Cleveland	20	21	.488	4
Chicago	25	28	.472	5
St. Louis	21	26	.447	6
Washington	20	25	.444	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

RED SOX 5, White Sox 3.
Browns 4, Yankees 3.
Indians 5, Athletics 4.
Tigers, Senators (off, rain).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON, off, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia 2.
Detroit at Washington 3.
St. Louis at New York 2.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at BOSTON (2).
Detroit at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	*GB
New York	27	19	.587	—
Chicago	28	21	.571	½
BOSTON	28	22	.560	1
Brooklyn	27	22	.551	1½
Cincinnati	24	28	.462	6
Philadelphia	23	29	.442	7
St. Louis	21	28	.429	7½
Pittsburgh	20	39	.408	8½

*G.B.—Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BRAVES 6, Pirates 2.
Cubs 4, Phils 3.
Cards 3, Dodgers 0.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh 1:30 off, rain.
New York at Cincinnati 3.30.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2) 2:30 and 9:30.
Philadelphia at Chicago 2:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia aat Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Red Sox, Braves Averages

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	PC
Harris, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Pine, p	5	1	1	1	0	.375
Moses, rf	70	9	24	11	0	.343
Auld, c	4	1	2	0	0	.333
Mele, cf	125	20	41	21	4	.328
Culberson, rf	46	8	14	6	0	.304
Williams, lf	145	30	43	33	12	.297
Ferriss, p	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Doerr, 2b	147	19	37	21	5	.252
Pesky, ss	167	26	42	17	3	.251
Pellagrini, ss	112	17	28	12	3	.250
DiMaggio, cf	137	28	34	19	0	.248
York, 1b	184	16	39	27	6	.212
Dobson, p	26	4	5	3	0	.208
Partee, c	45	8	8	8	0	.177
Johnson, p	6	1	1	0	0	.166
Gutteridge, 3b	62	9	10	2	2	.161
Russell, 2b	44	8	6	3	1	.136
Tebbetts, c	96	12	13	5	1	.135
Dorish, p	16	1	1	0	0	.062
Hughson, p	22	0	0	0	0	.000
Parnell, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Klinger, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Culler, ss	37	3	10	2	0	.270
Holmes, rf	181	27	58	17	0	.320
Sain, p	39	3	9	9	0	.231
Hopp, cf	187	29	60	13	0	.321
R. Elliott, 3b	171	35	54	33	5	.316
Rowell, lf	108	14	33	13	3	.306
Torgeson, 1b	175	39	53	39	9	.303
Masi, c	154	35	44	16	4	.286
Sisti, c	111	13	30	6	1	.270
M. M'Cormick, cf	51	7	13	11	1	.255
Ryan, 2b	173	36	44	15	0	.254
Litwhiler, lf	64	15	21	14	3	.250
F. M'Cormick, 1b	147	21	37	16	1	.252
Fernandes, 2b	45	4	10	6	0	.222
Karl, p	4	0	1	0	0	.141
Cannelli, c	23	3	3	1	0	.130
Barrett, p	19	3	4	1	0	.211
Wright, p	10	0	1	2	0	.100
Spahn, p	20	3	5	3	0	.250
Cooper, p	13	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	10	1	0	0	0	.000
Beazley, p	11	1	0	0	0	.000
Lanfranconi, p	8	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Harris	1	0	1.000
Zuber	1	0	1.000
Johnson	3	1	.750
Dorish	4	3	.571
Dobson	5	4	.556
Ferriss	5	5	.500
Hughson	3	3	.375
Parnell	1	2	.333
Pine	1	2	.333

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W	L	Pct.
Beazley	2	0	1.000
Spahn	5	2	.313
Harrett	5	3	.600
Sain	6	4	.600
Wright	1	1	.500
Johnson	1	1	.500
Karl	1	1	.333
Cooper	1	5	.556

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
SQUATWELL CAN CORK OFF AT ANY MOMENT IN THE DAY—
DEAR—YOUR AUNT MAMIE WANTS TO KNOW HOW YOU FEEL—ARE YOU LISTENING?
—HUH? DON'T MIND ME—UH—YOU TWO HAVE A NICE LIL' CHAT—I'M ALL IN—
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
THEN HE STAYS AWAKE ALL NIGHT AND KEEPS THE FRAU UP TOO—
THANX TO MRS. RUSS HAUPT, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH
I CAN'T SLEEP—I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER—GET UP AND MAKE ME SOME WARM MILK, WILLYA, KIDDO?
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Park Teams Bolstered By Local College Stars

The Park League wound up its sixth week of the campaign last night with West Roxbury and Boston Giants still topping the two divisions. The week was marked by the strengthening of several clubs by addition of college and high school players.

The club benefiting most by the newcomers was the Hyde Square V.F.W. Frank Galvin, hero of the BC-HC series when he won both games for Holy Cross with ninth inning bingles, took over the first sack for the vets. He was joined by Johnny Yurewicz, Maroon and Gold third sacker.

All-scholastic Johnny Concannon, captain of the BC High nine, plugged the shortstop hole with the Owens Club and has shown twi followers why he was picked in the three games he's played in thus far.

Dick Casey Club, which had the services of the latest Red Sox signee, Joe Lynch, Northeastern captain, for the last few weeks, has been hit hard by his loss to a Red Sox farm.

Johnny Falwell, smooth Brookline Sign shortstop, returned from Duke in time to bolster the climbing Brookline Signmen, and his bat will join those of Carmen, Chartier, Kelliher and Horne, all of whom have been clouting the ball hard.

West Roxbury has snagged some of the best of the local collegians in Brendan Reilly and Bill Connolly from the Harvard hurling corps, Charlie Doyle, Jackie Farrell and Ned Fitzgibbons from B. C., and Ronnie Sliney of Holy Cross, famed prewar high school pitching sensation who has taken over first base, making an auspicious debut by clouting a fence-bouncing homer at Garvey last night against the Owens Club.

Lefty McAuliffe, only a junior at St. Sebastian's Country Day School where he was considered a pitching sensation by striking out 33 in two starts, one of the opponents being Exeter, has joined the Crosby Club.

Each club in the league has made changes and many new faces will be in uniform from now to the series in August.

Walcott, Maxim Sign For Bout on Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott was given a guarantee of $35,000 and Joey Maxim, Cleveland, signed for a 25 per cent share of the gate receipts for their heavyweight boxing contest at Gilmore Stadium June 23, contracts on file with the California Athletic Commission today disclosed.

CANOE MARATHON

George Byers, Dedham, is again favored to take the 26-mile canoe marathon tomorrow sponsored annually by the Sanoset Canoe Club of West Roxbury.

Entries have been received from the Omicron Delta, Dedham and Sanoset Clubs. The race will start at Medfield, 12 noon, and finishes about 4:30 p. m. at the Spring st. bridge, West Roxbury.

Worcester Track, Ludlow High Game Postponed

The championship schoolboy baseball game between Worcester Trade and Ludlow High for the western Massachusetts title, scheduled for today at Holyoke, was postponed because of rain and will be played Monday afternoon.

The winner of this tilt will face Lynn Classical, eastern Massachusetts champs, for the State championship.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .353; McQuinn, New York, .345.

RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 42; Williams, Boston, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN—Keller, New York, 34; DiMaggio, New York, 34.

HITS—DiMaggio, New York, 61; Kell, Detroit; Kennedy, Chicago, and McQuinn, New York, 60.

DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 17; DiMaggio, New York, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 14.

TRIPLES—Lehner, St. Louis, and Philley, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 13; Williams, Boston, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 14; Philley, Chicago, 9.

STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 77; Newhouser, Detroit, 77.

PITCHING—Shea, New York, 7-2, .778; Hutchinson, Detroit, 8-2, .714.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Slaughter, St. Louis, .353; Walker, Philadelphia, .351.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 46; Thomson, New York, 38.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 45; Marshall, New York, 42.

HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 65; Haas, Cincinnati, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 61.

DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, 14; Baumholtz, Cincinnati; Gustine, Pittsburgh, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 13.

TRIPLES—Edwards, Brooklyn, and Cooper, New York, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 8; Torgeson, Boston, and Haas, Cincinnati, 7.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 59; Branca, Brooklyn, 58.

PITCHING—Rowe, Philadelphia, 7-1, .875; Munger, St. Louis, 5-1, .833.

GO
GREYHOUND RACING
Tonight!
POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:20
SWIFTY SAYS!
"Here's one tonight you'd better not miss—the great LUCKY PILOT—fastest of all racing greyhounds makes his 1947 debut . . . It should be a thriller!
WONDERLAND REVERE

Trackman

For Monday, June 16

FRANK'S CHOICE—JOPIER—OLGA S.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500):

11	Frank's Ch'ce	112	No boy	12-1
13	Jopier	x114	No boy	3-1
4	Olga S.	109	No zoy	8-1
13	Harpsichord	119	Solimena	4-1
9	Single Ace	x111	Dodge	4-1
14	Sun Flame	119	No boy	6-1
16	Flaming High	114	No boy	6-1
10	Madigama	116	Fernandez	10-1
7	Donna M G	107	Summers	10-1
9	Kathy	x104	No boy	10-1
8	Belcap	114	No boy	20-1
1	Two Down	114	No boy	20-1
2	Busy Nine	x109	No boy	20-1
3	Do'ihy's Boy	x111	Lynn	20-1
15	Liberty B.	114	No boy	20-1

AIR DAME—ETHEL MAY B.—WALKUP

SECOND—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($3000):

12	Air Dame	x110	No boy	2-1
12	Ethel May B.	107	No boy	20-1
9	Walkup	107	Keene	3-1
13	Flashy Flash	107	No boy	4-1
7	Dark Pass	112	Zehr	6-1
6	Sun Volo	x102	Prevost	6-1
5	River Mill	107	Fernandez	6-1
11	Poker Face	x102	No boy	8-1
10	My Teacher	112	Maschek	10-1
16	Jannin W.	x107	Dodge	15-1
1	Hadamar	112	Root	20-1
3	Almas Roy	x110	No boy	20-1
4	Bottle Gal	x102	No boy	20-1
8	Saint's M'at	x102	No boy	20-1
14	Rae-Donna	107	Harris	20-1
16	Better Bet Jr.	112	No boy	20-1

NIMBLE TIGER—BALLADON—CASTE MARK

THIRD—Purse $3000, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

7	Nimble Tiger	112	No boy	2-1
8	Balladon	112	No boy	3-1
6	Caste Mark	x107	No boy	4-1
5	Speedee Boxo	109	Layton	6-1
2	Dunteleid	x110	Mulhall	8-1
3	Green Haven	112	Fernandez	12-1
4	Sweet Sara	107	Critchfield	15-1
9	Put Long Take	112	Sirio	20-1

YANKEE RAIDER—COOL JUDGMENT—LUNCH DATE

FOURTH—Purse $3000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($5000):

7	Y'kee Raider	114	No boy	5-1
14	C'l Judgment	114	No boy	3-1
6	Lunch Date	114	Fernandez	4-1
5	Sea Raft	114	Delpiino	6-1
4	Pretty Best	x107	Dodge	6-1
10	Mr. Jinx	114	Root	6-1
13	Son of Time	117	No boy	6-1
16	B. O'Sulliv'n	x117	Bureau	6-1
2	Clyde T.	x109	No boy	10-1
3	Rough Cloud	112	No boy	10-1
15	Swift Reward	114	Fernandez	10-1
12	Charlie Noble	116	No boy	15-1
9	La Africana	x102	No boy	15-1
1	Blue Agent	116	Ranum	15-1
8	Shavo	112	No boy	20-1
11	Qonx	x102	No boy	20-1

FRANABE—TIGER'S GIFT—LA MORENITA

FIFTH—Purse $3000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards ($4000):

3	Franabe	x102	No boy	20-1
9	Tiger's Gift	112	Watson	8-5
7	La Morenita	x110	No boy	6-1
11	Gallant Rew'd	107	No boy	6-1
4	Sea Trail	x102	No boy	5-1
12	Musical Kid	112	No boy	8-1
1	Mac Fetchit	112	Bailey	10-1
2	Samba Siren	x104	No boy	10-1
4	Dispelled	x107	Dodge	10-1
6	Aunt Ruth	110	Harris	20-1
8	Be Proud	x115	No boy	20-1
10	Sw'ping B'ty	x102	No boy	20-1
13	al'p Y'r Lass	110	Hamm	20-1
14	aSpeedy Girl	109	Dattilo	20-1
	aMrs. L. Palladino entry.			

CHANCE PLAY—SINGLED GAME—MULLINGAR

SIXTH—Purse $4000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

4	Ch'ce Player	x113	Mullins	4-1
3	Spang'd Game	108	Ranum	2-1
1	Mullingar	x113	Petrin	8-1
7	Colinova	108	No boy	10-1
5	Gothic	108	Maschek	4-1
8	Azvelt	x107	Huggins	8-1
6	Adonis	108	Watson	6-1

SINGULAR—SUNALP—SUNSPARK

SEVENTH—Purse $3000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles ($7500-7000):

6	Singular	117	Pollard	6-1
14	Sunalp	113	Fox	4-1
7	Sunspark	115	No boy	5-1
4	Flo's Herbert	110	Keene	5-1
10	Cold Blast	112	Zehr	6-1
12	Ly's Orphan	107	Root	6-1
13	Haggerty	x110	Humphreys	6-1
1	Hill Sun	113	Mettinger	10-1
4	Ted Wes	x102	Petrin	10-1
9	Pacolet	x102	No boy	10-1
2	Some Bid	x110	No boy	12-1
8	Gay Gino	x102	Huggins	12-1
11	Dav'e Sister	107	No boy	20-1
3	Break It Up	118	McMullen	20-1

VINUM—LUCIA'S SUN—HIDDEN ACE

EIGHTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($3500).

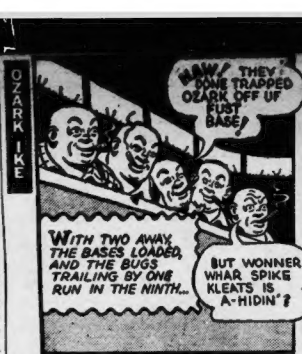
5	Vinum	x109	Harris	12-1
9	Lucia's Sun	117	Summers	8-1
11	Hidden Ace	x112	Keene	8-1
8	Paragr'n	x109	Dodge	4-1
1	Chance Morn	114	Hettinger	6-1
3	Gal'ant Legend	x110	Huggins	6-1
6	Isle De Pine	x104	Petrin	8-1
4	Whyso	x109	No boy	10-1
10	Justinian 2nd	114	Zehr	12-1
7	Henry Payne	x109	Humphreys	20-1
2	Johnstown Kid	116	Fernandez	20-1
12	War Agent	114	No boy	20-1
13	Delphian	114	No boy	20-1

Col. Matt Winn Shows Marked Improvement

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn, 85-year-old nationally known turfman and Kentucky Derby impressario since 1902, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today at St. Luke's Hospital where he was taken yesterday.

Hospital authorities said Winn's temperature was normal and that there were "no findings" of pneumonia as earlier feared. The veteran turfman had been removed from his hotel to the hospital at direction of his personal physician who said yesterday Winn was suffering from a cold and fever.

MIDGET AUTO RACING
FRANKLIN SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 140
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
POST TIME, 8 P. M.
BIG CARS
KEENE, N. H., SUNDAY, 2:30


OZARK IKE
WOW! THEY DONE TRAPPED OZARK OFF UP FUST BASE!
WITH TWO AWAY, THE BASES LOADED, AND THE BUGS TRAILING BY ONE RUN IN THE NINTH...
BUT WONNER WHAR SPIKE KLEATS IS A-HIDIN'?

...TH' RUNNER ON THIRD IS BREAKING FOR TH' PLATE!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger
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Col. Winn Faces Pneumonia Threat

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn, 85-year-old nationally-known turfman and Kentucky Derby impresario since 1902, was in St. Luke's Hospital today suffering, said a physician, from "possible early pneumonia."

Attendants at the hospital said this morning that Winn, who was removed to the hospital from his Drake Hotel residence yesterday in an ambulance, was "resting comfortably."

Dr. Thomas J. Coogan, Winn's personal physician, said the veteran turfman had been removed at his direction after suffering with a cold and fever.

Detroit Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 16

1ST—$1800, mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Settoo	118	aWajo	118
Mr. Del	113	Nature	118
aBrass Baby	118	Fred F.	x113
Fair Arab	118	Jim Boy H.	xx108
Elderbrook	118		

aJ. H. Homan and Coleman and Lurdines entry.

2D—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Black Dragon	117	Wowood	112
Tribune	117	Fan's Girl	112
Rita Royal	112	Columbus Day	117
Charles Bryce	117	Chance Dance	117
Tell Me More	112	Jayakay	117
Jayakay	117	Tip Your Hat	117

3D—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Clemana	113	Loanga	111
Oldomwood	113	Double Brab	110
Philadelphia	x108	Fast Freight	x108
Mibob	xx103	Stargoo	111
Hot Days	xx103	Ask Me	113

4TH—$1800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Deiss	108	Joe Wu	x113
Sam'le's Image	x113	Market Boy	x108
Alpine King	x110	Ozzie	107
Big Rusty	113	David B. Jr.	x113
Bohoi	xx103	Solid Meat	110

5TH—$2000, All'es., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Bubbly Gum	106	Forever Broom	x111
Risky Beatty	105	Watch Sonny	111
Sweep Comet	xx96	Merit	110
Little Koo	xx103	Four Whites	106
Delhannan	111		

6TH—$2500, Clmg., 4 yrs. and up. 6 f.

Ripaway	105	Bengal Boy	x108
Night Crawler	107	Double Feature	111
Sweepplo	x106	Valdina Craft	109
Tuey Toy	x108		

7TH—$2500, Clmg. 4 yrs. & up, 1 1-16 m.

aFly Foo	102	Vice Admiral	115
Florizan Sam	111	Director	110
Regal Maid	108	aSan Yet	x108
aO. D. Woodward entry.		Zehr	

8TH—$2000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Hickory Jack	113	Abe Hope	113
Little Monarch	x113	Cadet Dick	107
Baumbach	x110	Our All	xx105
My Empire	x102	Robins Pet	110
aLloyds	xx115		

aS. J. Alexander and Mrs. A. Francis entry.

9TH (sub)—$1900, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

aOur Style	xx107	Afghanistan	117
Kampa Teddy	xx	Family Tree	x113
Metaphan	112	Good Decision	117
Rushing	117	Belle Stumboldt	x112
Pirella Prim	x107	Battalion	x112
Fouiard	117	Red Horizon	117
Cee Jean	xx107	Flying	x112
Surgeon Dick	xx107	aFlonns	112

aF. Papiano and H. Susini entry.

x5 lbs., xx7 lbs., xxx10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 16

1ST—$800, clmg., 2 yrs. abt. 4½ f.

Careless Knight	x113	Mayfern	113
Arch M'Donald	x113	Little Jaybo	x116
Count McCormick	113	Showboy	x106
Sturdy Oak	x113	Yellow Silk	111
Morbrook	118	Spartan	118
Spring Glo	x113	Bonnie Pat	x113
Lady Doctor	x106	Walter Light	118

2D—$800, clmg., 3 and up, abt. 4½ f.

Hasselbrook	118	Chateau O.	113
New Life	118	Miss Stevie	113
Forearm	113	V. Dorothy	x108
Cacile O.	x103	Peyshie Polly	108
Big Sam	118	G. I. Moose	113
Arisickle	118	Easter Belle	x111
Lawrinson	121	Nancy's Hero	x113

3D—$1000, clmg., 4 and up, abt. 4½ f.

Chaltie	113	Teddy's Beau	113
Virgie Girl	x111	Lil Chick	121
Nova's Mark	121	Cedar Bunnie	116
Secret Knight	118		

4TH—$1000, clmg., 4 and up, 6½ f.

Bolomint	115	Gerald Lad	121
The Huntress	x103	Macon	x110
Ample	113	Saucy Boy	x110
Light Landing	115	Tina Sanjour	x108
High Standard	118	Gratiatim	x103
Pesky	110	Maysah	x105
Wreck Ford	x113	Swell Time	110

5TH—$1000, clmg., 4 and up, 6½ f.

Cornelia Bell	x105	Battlestown	121
Lucky Gamble	118	Lad	x110
Rayright	x105	Road Scraper	x115
Lord Lignier	x116	Harv Aethel	118
Buck Thirteen	x110	Max Martis	x110
Rough Amos	x116	Monlee	x113
Gray Judge	115	Maobriar	x110

6TH—$1000, clmg., 4 and up, C. T. C.

Darling Grace	x110	Karakal	x110
Outlet	x110	Miss Economy	115
True Lass	115	Silver Bling	115
Miss Neptune	115	Tory Row	x115
Don Listo	120	Valiant Dot	107
Black Bulldog	x115	Electric	120
Just Great	120	Old Harry	120

7TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Scotty's Own	x111	First Girl	114
Riverbank	116	Obajbre	114
Smart Hombre	x111	Pari-Dominate	x111

8TH—$1200, all'es 4 and up 1⅛ m.

Flage	120	aColored Boy	x115
Alhaion	x115	Running Riot	109
Calendar	116	Hot Pole	109
aSlick Fussy	x104		

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	*National 1030 KC*	*American 1150 KC*	*Mutual 1260 KC*	*1510 KC*
5:00 §Cross-Sec's	†Grand Marquee	*Saturday Symphony	§For Your Approval	*Musicale
5:15 U. S. A.	*Lopez Concert	*Town Beat Orchestra	*Record Newsboys	
5:30 §Hub Club	*King Cole	*Jan August	‡News	
5:45 Stan Shaw				
6:00 *Musicale	‡News	‡Golf	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	Tournament	‡"Let's Go"	§Race Results
6:30 ‡Jim Britt	‡N. E. Forum	*Harm'y House	§Answer Man	†Frank Fallon
6:45 †Boston	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor USA	§Vets' Program	†Mystery
7:00 Blackie	*Tune Party	‡Your Business	‡American Bar Association	†Mystery
7:15 §Al Rawley	‡Our Weather	*Song Spinners	‡N.E. in Cong.	*News
7:30 Jamboree	‡Curtain Time	*Hank	§F. LaGuardia	*Rhythm
7:45 *Jean Sablon	‡Curtain Time	D'Amico		*Ramblers
8:00 §Vaughn	†Life of Riley	†I Deal	Twenty Questions	‡Word of Life Hour
8:15 Monroe	†Life of Riley	in Crime	§The Better	*C. Sy'vak
8:30 †Sweeney	§Truth Or	†Famous	Half	*Ray Block
8:45 and March	Consequences	Jury Trials		
9:00 §Bill Goodwin	*Hit Parade	†Bill Lance	§The 400	*Classical
9:15 Show	*Hit Parade	†Bill Lance	Party	Music
9:30 *Serenade	*Can You	†Murder,	§Leave It to	Album
9:45 *Serenade	Top This?	Mr. Malone	the Girls	*Classical
10:00 §This is	§Judy Canova	Professor	§Chicago	‡News
10:15 Hollywood	§Judy Canova	Quiz	Theater	*Dance Digest
10:30 §Oklahoma	§Grand Ole	§Labor Talk	of the	*Dance Digest
10:45 Roundup	Opry	*Hoedown	Air	*Dance Digest
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15 ‡Overseas	*Serenade	‡Spts.; Music	*Barber Shop	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Lean Back	*Music	*Green Room	Quartet	*Day's End
11:45 and Listen	Tou Want	*Green Room	*G. Williams	*Music; News
MID. §Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Art Kassel	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama ☐Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
10:00 Carnival of Music
12:00 Bing Crosby
1:55 Red Sox-Chicago
6:45 Braves Resume
7:00 Here's to Veterans
7:15 King Cole Trio
7:35 Bandwagon
8:00 Juke Box
8:30 News
8:35 Juke Box

10:30 News; Music
11:00 News; Music

WORL—950 KC
10:15 Children's Program
11:30 Beauty Aid
11:45 The 920 Club
1:45 Hollywood
2:30 Lucky Shopper
4:00 News; 920 Club

WBMS—1090 KC
10:15 Golden Voices

10:30 Children's Concert
11:00 News; Symphony
11:15 Symphonic Music
12:00 News; Melodies
12:30 Luncheon Music
1:30 Record Review
2:00 Chamber Music
2:30 Opera House
5:30 Melodies
7:00 Evening Pops

WONDERLAND ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

6 Joe Mortel	7 Windy Babe
4 Foxy King	3 Joyful Jane
8 Moneypower	1 True Token
5 Kit	2 Palko

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

4 Fibe	6 Amateur
1 Bill Tanner	3 Little Hoops
7 Jester Jingle	2 Saralee
5 Macaby	8 My Honey Dew

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

5 Old Tackle	6 Another Pal
7 Betty Pearl	8 Kenny's Mistake
3 Rhine Hart	2 Barney Carder
1 Gura	4 Rolling Rob

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

5 Risky Ron	3 Bigwig
2 Like Rhu	4 Current Events
7 Fairform	6 Snip's Best
1 Esta	8 Walnut Street

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

3 Tap Root	2 Indian Scout
1 Copper Jade	4 Nite Rocket
7 Texas Ace	5 Patsy Orchid
6 Vali	8 Faithful Effort

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Chinelly	6 Lady Lynda
2 Alibi Ike	3 Gallant Martha
8 Style King	4 Rugged
5 All Over Now	7 Jester Jingle

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Kewey Dee	5 Gallant Charm
6 Never Vain	2 Beau Bait
8 Crisis	3 Helen Hatch
4 Butch Lusk	7 Rusty Rube

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Delaware	5 Lucky Lily
6 Andy Lad	8 Rambling Ron
4 Dry Lake	7 Just Hatcher
2 Tippy Carder	3 Good Shiner

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

7 Private Rube	2 Roccamindo
3 Gene Roller	4 Mr. Esquire
1 Revere Weather	6 No Joke
3 Samar	5 Lucky Pilot

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

1 Herb Hill	7 Arden
2 Dick Miller	4 Fairhaven
5 Gallant Buzz	8 Rolling Canyon
3 Your Telling Me	6 Jinny

Sir Malcolm Denies Abandoning Record Run

LAKE CONISTON, England, June 14 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell took his jet-propelled speedboat, Bluebird II, back to Portsmouth today after postponing for a month his effort to break his own world's water speed record of 151.7 miles per hour.

"Don't say the attempt is abandoned," the 62-year-old speed king told reporters after the craft had zig-zagged erratically over Lake Coniston on its second high-speed test.

TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

7 Blue Jigg	8 Sonny Flagler
2 J. M.'s Blondie	1 Sweet May
5 Honeymore	4 Sandora
6 Judith	3 Gliding In

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

5 Miami Mitzi	4 Henry Hawkins
6 Swift Breeze	3 Another Ethyl
7 Dock O'Day	8 Blanch C.
2 Miss C. L. P.	1 Miss C. I.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

2 Ringer	8 Welcome Spray
5 Liege Lord	4 Jolly Hick
7 Windy Bug	1 Bet Swallow
3 Lucky Sandy	6 Do Si Do

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

2 Hie Yo White	7 Lady Venus
1 Standard Flight	6 Rip Song
8 Kayahan Lucky	5 Lassie Lady
3 Ran Some	4 Lassie Luck

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

8 Algonquin	5 Chickery Chic
7 Just Happy	4 Air Cadet
1 D. D. Jo	6 Dentotum
2 Gay Helen	3 Modernage

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

5 Tony Hare	6 Grand Rex
1 Chill Charlene	8 Willing Spirit
3 Pleasant Lad	4 Top Man
1 Gussie's Brother	2 Tryanpase

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

4 Never Bad	7 Blunder Buss
6 Scatterfire	3 Trolley Car
8 Roll Call	2 Chase Off
1 Tambo	5 Moka Blue

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

8 Scatter Jim	2 Kentwood
7 Open Season	6 Hobnet Hatcher
5 Billy Yokel	1 Jason Gray
4 Whizwin	3 Never Glad

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

5 Fakalo Pete	7 Swift Pilot
6 Double Call	2 Jane's Record
3 Buzzie's Boy	1 Largo
4 Winged Citadel	8 Silver Sis

TENTH RACE—⅛ MILE

2 Miswest	3 Texas Comrade
4 Honya's King	8 Moonlite
1 Merry Roll	7 Dark Wrangler
5 Hurr Hansen	6 Jessie Lee

Arlington Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 16

1ST—$3000, mdns., 2 yrs., f., 5 f.

aBarbara Joy	116	Madge Scarlett	118
Gold Pip	116	Caleigh Belle	116
Wee Mistress	116	aJoy N' Judy	116
Paid-Up	116	bPenniless	116
Let's Start	116	cMarian S.	116
bPelt	116	Between Acts	116
Fedela	116	Tia Juanita	116

aJ. Stein entry.
bH. P. Headley entry.
cMrs. H. J. Damm and McKay and Sullivan entry.

2D—$2500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Hurl Hom Harl	x110	Valdina Seer	115
Rotate	x105	Wise Tiger	115
Credentials	115	Winnebago	115
Valdina Date	x105	Static	x105
Confirmation	102	Old Silk	113
Tiger Boots	102	Trademark	115
K. High Proof	110	Be A Boy	110
Victory Blue	115	Nancy Fly	110
Bronze Medal	x105	Gallant Hour	118

3RD—$3000, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Lady Rheanelle	113	Shasta Wac	113
aTwo Deuce	118	Grand Fellow	118
aClaire	118	Fifteenth	118
Miss Oreson	113	Hilar	118
Ferma	113	Blue Seal	118
aPink Sure	118	Little Coal	118
Snooky Fox	113	Fighting Pete	118
Dark Lace	113	Dannda, Capt.	118
bPenny	113	Sorta Wise	118

a-C. C. Moore and Young entry.
b-H. P. Headley entry.

4TH—$3500, All'es., 4 and up, 6 f.

Fighting Don	122	Eternal Reward	122
Jack B. L.	122	Frere Jacques	122
Spy Song	118	Good Blood	117
Adrogue	122		

6TH—$20,000 added, Hyde Park Stakes, 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Fore Caddy	116	Pennon	116
aBewitch	119	Bert-Ram	116
bSpeculation	119	Big Inch	116
Gee Whiz	122	Wilhastar	116
aWhirlsome	113	Show Down	116
Benefactor	113	Shy Guy	116
Lou Jac	116	aWhirling Girl	113
bMay Reward	116	Bubbly	113

a-Calumet Farm entry; bN. W. Church entry.

7TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Hay Rope	115	Guy Hottel	x110
Spoon Bread	115	My Grace	x111
Onchalaine	110	Big Albert	115
Close Up	115	Try Flight	110
Wary Mary	110	Queen Blue	x107
Bold Front	115	Specialized	x110
Dry Belt	115	Feather Bob	115
Deep Red	115		

8TH—$2500, clmg., 3 and up, 1¼ m.

Larkmead Jane	112	Rose Canyon	114
Damie	109	Up Front	114
Valdina Vicar	114	Show	117
Chic-Chic	99	Light Reign	113
Queen Jody	109	Swell Chance	x114

Aqueduct Entries

1ST—$3500, clmg., fillies, 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Florbond	111	Fleety Queen	114
Bonnie Caroiya	114	Some Dish	114
Princess	111	Alaz Zeyia	116

2D—$3500, clmg., 3 yrs., 7 f.

Oro Rojo	xxx111	Millerette	113
Franper	xxx111	Vixa	xxx105
Portward	113	Canada	113
Lemie Boy	117	Kingolette	113
My Good Man	113		

3D—$3500, clmg., hurdles, 3 up, 1½ m.

High Tint	151	City Star	134
Zadoc	145	Hi Marietta	130
Navy	149	xKnights Armor	130
xNordmeer	130		

4TH—$3500, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Dunbar	117	Fascination	108
Fairanfit	xx108	Gallant G. I.	118
Count Royal	118	Newsworthy	xxx106
Big T. O.	113	Lower Egypt	113
Tale	113	Jo Stafford	106
Lady Dell	108		

5TH—$4000, mdns., c. & g., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Tintagelation	xx111	Pasadio	114
aChaldean	116	Ace Admiral	116
aHarbinger	116	Special Point	116

6TH—$4000, allces., 4 and up, 6 f.

Ima Fastone	112	Jarvis Bay	116
Inoting	105	His Son	113
Darby Diagram	118	Lee Circle	xxx111

7TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Marseilles	112	Nursery Tale	xxx107
Time Stitch	121	Master Jack	113
Bunty Jump	113	J. F. Curry	114
Ayahe Boy	114	Silver Plate	xx116
Bee Twentynine	114		

8TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Grey Hood	114	Potomac	112
Quaker	114	Joe Spagat	114
Alec Barth	114	Aralak	xxx107
Halle	114	Sir Helix	113
Maple's Pal	108		

xx5 lbs., xxx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

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9:30 P. M.—Murder & Mr. Malone
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Cardinals Show Signs Of Getting Back in Race

By the Associated Press

One by one, the groggy St. Louis Cardinals are dragging themselves off the floor and shaking the cobwebs out of their brains.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Enos Slaughter never went down but the others have been rocking back on their heels since mid-April.

Manager Eddie Dyer must have been doubly shocked by Munger's failure for last fall, during the World Series, he openly stated that he expected the red-haired young giant to be a 20-game winner in 1947.

Red won his first start on the second day of the season but he couldn't get home first again until May 23. During the intervening six weeks he was knocked out five straight times although only one of the defeats was entered opposite his name in the record books.

That May 23 win was a good one, a 2-0 shutout over Pittsburgh and he hasn't been beaten since. A 4-2 nod over Cincinnati, a shutout of Boston and, last night, a 3-0 whitewash job against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who still are regarded by the Red Birds as "the team to beat." Before the game, owner Sam Breadon had assured the players the club would not be sold and Dyer would not be fired.

Munger's three-hit job on the Dodgers put St. Louis one up on Burt Shotton's gang in the first seven games of their season series although Dyer's gang still is buried deep in the second division in seventh place, 7½ games back of the Giants.

Stan Musial, still flirting with the .200 batting level, started the winning spurt with a single in the first inning, smoring a few minutes later with the first run of the game, one of two batted in by Ron Northey. The other was Northey's fifth homer with nobody on in the third inning off Harry Taylor, the Brooks' brilliant rookie.

The Giants were idle, but the league leaders contributed the biggest news of the day, a pitcher swap with Boston by which Bill Voiselle and an unannounced sum of cash went to the Braves for Mort Cooper.

Chicago elbowed into second place, a half-game back of the Giants, by a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia, Hank Borowy's seventh pitching success and the Cubs' fourth straight. An unearned run off Charley Schanz in the sixth eventually proved decisive.

With Detroit's night game in Washington rained out, the Yankees blew a chance to close in on the American League leaders when they bowed to the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, in 10 innings at the Yankee Stadium. Rookie Ray Coleman's triple following Paul Lehner's single gave Fred Sanford the nod over Floyd Bevens. Coleman came into the game after Umpire Art Passarella has tossed out Jeff Heath for objecting too strenuously to a decision.

Bobby Feller took over the strikeout lead with 87 and posted his eighth win but required relief help from Ed Klieman in pitching Cleveland to a 5-4 night game decision over Philadelphia. Joe Gordon hammered two homers and Kne Keltner one for the Tribe. Gordon's second came with Les Fleming on base and the score tied in the eighth to decide the issue against reliefer Russ Christopher.

Hearst Swim Meet At Castle Island

Joe Baldwin, famous Red Cross swimming instructor and director of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser "Learn to Swim" campaign, states that the inaugural outdoor swimming meet of the season tomorrow afternoon at Castle Island, South Boston, will be tops in competition.

A late entry is from Charlie Grover, the captain of the Harvard freshman swimming team. Charlie will have top competition in the 100 yard freestyle from Charlie Stephanos, Lynn Boys' Club. Stephanos recently won both the 100 yard and 220 yard N. E. Senior Boys' Club titles.

Gene Latham, Providence, is the sensational 15-year-old swimming son of Bub Latham, coach of the Providence Central S. C. Other entries include: Bob Arwezon, Bob Mattson, Pauline Silven, Connie Mills, Nancy Bradley and Lorna Peters. In all there are close to 35 competitors listed for the six events. It should be a great show.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Utica 7, Williamsport 2 (1st).
Utica 10, Williamsport 4 (2d).
Elmira 3, Binghamton 1 (1st).
Elmira 17, Binghamton 3 (2d).
Albany 6, Scranton 4 (1st).
Albany 3, Scranton 0 (2d)
Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 3.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 3 (2d).

Lowell Club In Annual Outing

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The Lowell Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual spring outing and field day, tomorrow, starting at 9 a. m., on the club grounds, Swain's rd., North Chelmsford, according to Sherwood Coggins. Open to the public, the program will include trap and skeet shooting; rifle and pistol matches; team contests; a turkey shoot; bait and fly casting; archery, and a bird dog exhibition . . . Among the prizes offered will be a 12-gauge repeater, a hunting jacket, and 100 pounds of sugar . . . A lunch canteen will be open all day.

The Red Top Bait Co., at Buzzards Bay, sends word of the following catches of stripers: Joe Bentley, 5 fish, taken from the Canal; Dark Montreal, another specimen, from the Canal; Charley Sherer, 2 fish; Bill Chase, Jr., 1. Top bass was the 29-pounder hooked off Mashnee Island by Capt. L. O'Connor, of the New Bedford Fire Dept.

From Maine, we hear that a Wollaston angler, Lew Enholm, caught an 11-pound, 10-oz. salmon, reeling in his 31-inch fish from Long Lake.

Giants Recall Bobby Morris, Gordon Paschka

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Gordon Paschka, leading ground gainer in the American Football League last year, and scatback Bobby Morris have been recalled from the Jersey City Giants by the New York Giants and will report to the National Football League's training camp at Superior, Wis., in August.

Allen, Gallagher Join All-East Squad

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Fullback Eddie Allen and Tackle Bernie Gallagher, members of Penn's football team last fall, have accepted invitations to play with the All-Eastern college eleven which will oppose the New York Giants of the National Football League for the Tribune fresh air fund on Sept. 3.

HOW BIG STARS DID YESTERDAY

By the Associated Press

HANK GREENBERG, Pirates—Returned to lineup after two-day rest, hitting his ninth home run and singling in three trips; boosted runs-batted-in total to 28.

STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals—Singled and scored first run of St. Louis' 3-0 margin over Brooklyn in first inning.

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers—Went hitless in three trips against Cards' George Munger.

JOE DI MAGGIO, Yankees—Collected one hit off Fred Sanford in Yanks' 4-3 loss, singling in seventh inning and scoring tying run on Bill Johnson's fly.

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Singled twice, once with bases loaded, driving in two runs in 5-3 win over Chicago; fouled out with bases loaded and flied to left. Also saved Dave Ferriss trouble with perfect peg to second to catch Murrell Jones in the sixth.

(Johnny Mize, Giants, idle.)

Worcester's Best Sandlotters Ready For Test

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Only four days remaining before the greatest sandlot baseball production ever staged in the Worcester area is staged. It is expected that more than 250 amateur ball players from the ages of 15 to 18 years of age will be at the Oval in the Lake section at 3 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon for the sandlot try-outs of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser tournament.

Bob Devlin, famous Holy Cross athlete of a few years ago and now the head baseball coach at St. John's High, Worcester, called Jack Nugent, tournament co-chairman, last night and stated in assuring tones that the CYO group, and especially the athletes of St. John's High, would be behind the Hearst tournament 100 per cent.

"I have some pretty good ball players here at St. John's," emphasized Devlin. "They will all be at the Oval for a crack at the Hearst tournament."

Two of the best baseball prospects from the Worcester area will be selected by the executive board to compete in the New England final which will be played as part of a Red Sox-Cleveland Indians double-header at Fenway Park on July 29.

The New England Hearst board of Bill Barrett, Red Sox scout, Claude Davidson, president of the New England League, Joe Cronin and Lou Boudreau, will select the two best ball players in the N. E. final for the seven-day expense-free trip to New York City for the National final.

Bill Regan, manager of the Prudence Clothes team in the Industrial League, will be the other co-chairman of the Hearst school. Regan, for years has been one of the most active figures in Worcester sandlot baseball.

The recent news that the great Jess Burkett, famous major league ball player who hit over .400 for three seasons, will be a member of the Hearst board in Worcester was greeted with enthusiasm.

Jess, now hinging on his 80th year, will be a great asset to the Hearst board. The old timer had a life time batting mark of .342 and a six year average, during one phase of his illustrious career of .381.

The minimum age limit for this Worcester tryout is 15 years. The maximum is that no boy shall have reached his 19th birthday prior to June 1, 1947.

And remember that everything is FREE. There is no entry fee of any kind. Just bring your glove and report to the Oval in Worcester on Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, June 18.

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'42 FORD Conv. R. H. 995
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'41 FORD V-8 Coach, R&H..... 1195
'46 DESOTO 4-Door, R&H..... 2295
'47 FORD V-8 Spec. De L Cp., R&H. 2150
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AMATEUR CARDS 65 IN U.S. OPEN

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—James B. McHale, amateur golfer from Chestnut Hill, Pa., shot a 65 in the third round of the U. S. Open tournament record for 18 holes. He barely missed a 12-foot putt on the 18th green.

McHale's 65 for a 54-hole total of 216 left him five strokes behind Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., professional, whose third-round 71 gave him 211 at the three-quarter mark while Dick Metz and M. R. (Chick) Harbert, yesterday's leaders, were fading. Worsham's 211 was two under par.

Worsham went around the 6532-yard St. Louis Country Club course in 33, two under, and 38, two over.

Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., veteran of the links, came in with 36-34—70, one under par, for a 54-hole total of 212.

The top amateur, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., went two over par for a third-round 73 and a total of 214.

McHale, who spent five years in the Army—18 months overseas with an airborne unit—and won the ETO amateur championship in Paris in 1945, showed a sensational putting game in his front nine 30, five strokes under par.

He sank a 15-footer for a birdie three on the 395-yard first hole—then reeled off putts of six and 35 feet before using two putts on the 421-yard fourth for a par fourth.

Quickly regaining his touch, McHale birdied the fifth with a two-and-one-half-footer, hit from 20 feet on the sixth, 25 on the seventh, two-putted the eighth and was in from 15 on the ninth.

He had a thin share of the gallery on his fine first nine, but the crowd gathered on the back row. There his putter cooled off a bit, but he parred eight holes and had a birdie four on the 500-yard 15th.

McHale is a 31-year-old insurance broker. He can point back eight years to an even more remarkable round of golf than he played today, a 61 he shot at Philadelphia in 1939, but his demonstration under the white heat competition of the open was the best 18-hole round in 47 versions of this classic.

His new open record of 30 for nine holes beat the mark of 31 set by Bobby Jones in 1929 and tied by Henry Ransom in 1941.

The hot score helped McHale considerably, but he apparently was destined to be an "also-ran" as he started this morning with a half-way mark of 151, an even dozen strokes off the pace.

Worsham, the steady workman from Oakmont, Pa., sizzled over the first nine with a two-under-par 33 to pace early play in the final 36 holes.

Described by defending champion Lloyd Mangrum as a red-hot title prospect, Worsham needled his way over the St. Louis Country Club out nine with a pair of birdies and was putting for eight birdies and an eagle on a snappy start.

That left Worsham four under par at 45 holes, while Metz dropped his first three holes to par today, after he and Harbert had clicked record-matching 139's for three under standard yesterday.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
*91	Errant Lass	$894.80
282	Neotrist	288.60
494	Canee	164.80
261	Azteca	312.00
189	Fabrin	430.80
575	Placerville	141.60
732	Joe's Mistake	111.20
407	Linwood Ghost	200.00
288	Ballyrag	282.60

Fijord won first, paying $25.
*Won second, paying $64.80.

Atlantic City Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—Mdns., 4 yrs., and up, 6 f.

River Play (Balzaretti)	10.70	4.60	3.10
Serenidad (R. J. Martin)	—	4.10	3.30
Right Hand (Stout)	—	—	5.90

Off 2:37. Time—1:13. Also—Golden Pennant, Black Tempest, Silencer, Five Fourteen, Ask My Ma, Viejo, My Butterfly, Fair Reward.

DOUBLE—River Play, Sir Echo, $33.26.

SECOND—Clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Sir Echo (Campbell)	7.50	4.30	3.10
Equipped (LoTurco)	—	4.70	3.30
Stormy Bill (Fugilisi)	—	—	3.40

Off 3:07. Time—1:56 2-5. Also—Jaciata, Display Flight, Rocket Plane, Rough News, Caesar B., Good Gravy, Dusky Briar.

Charles Town Results

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—Clmg., 3 yrs. and up, 4½ f.

Buckle Time (Nergey)	9.60	6.00	4.80
Doctor's Care (Garrett)	—	8.40	5.20
Blabiah (Austin)	—	—	6.00

Off 2:08½. Time—:52 2-5. Also—Club Scotch, Gardea, Second Hand, Globe Trotter, Setting Trick.

DOUBLE—B'ckie Time-Stick to K'te $28.40

SECOND—Clmg., 4 and up, C. T. C.

Stick To Kate (Churchill)	4.60	2.80	2.40
Tropical Sun (Baird)	—	3.40	2.60
Commodore (Shirey)	—	—	2.80

Off 2:38. Time—1:21 4-5. Also—Weyaweo, Rockland Lad, Riddles, Admiral Jim, Victory Star.

THIRD—Clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

Gray Moose (Churchill)	10.80	4.80	3.80
Kid O'Sullivan (Carrillo)	—	4.60	3.40
Allagazam (Tiziola)	—	—	3.80

Off 3:10. Time—1:27. Also—Tie Me, Polly's Pet, Isabelle, Glamorgan.

BUCS-B'S PAIR JULY 30

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today's postponed game with the Braves will be played as part of a doubleheader here July 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	—	-	-
Yankees	4	0	0	2	0	1	-	-	-	—	-	-

Potter and Early; Reynolds and Houk.

Chicago at Boston—postponed, rain.

Cleveland at Philadelphia—postponed, rain.

Detroit at Washington—postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis: First Game

Dodgers	0	1	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	—	-	-
Cards	0	0	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-

Branca and Bragan; Brazle and Garagiola.

At Chicago:

Phillies	0	1	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	—	-	-
Cubs	0	2	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	—	-	-

Leonard and Seminick; Wyse and McCullough.

At Cincinnati:

Giants	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-
Reds	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-

Koslo and Cooper; Blackwell and Lamanno.

Boston at Pittsburgh—postponed, rain.

Gansett Charts, Results

WEATHER CLOUDY—TRACK FAST

Copyrighted, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

Complete Finish Confirmed by Photo Chart Camera

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 4-yearolds and up, claiming. Start good from Fuett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:21, off 2:22. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunlap's b. m. (5), by Coldstream-Biota. Trained by F. C. Dunlap. Value to winner—$1500, $550, $300, $150. Time—1:12 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Fijord	111	9	2	1½	1¹	1²	1¹½	Bernardo		11.50
Lord Vatout	122	5	11	9²	8³	4nk	2¹	Root		4.80
Neat Kee	112	2	6	2½	2²	2²	3nk	Taylor		8.00
Lawyerville	104	10	4	3nk	3½	3nk	4¹	Petrin		31.30
Dusty	109	4	9	7¹	6¹	7½	5½	Dodge		2.30
Platt'm Sands	108	7	1	6¹½	5nk	6²	6nk	Keene		6.20
Know How	117	11	3	8nk	7¹½	8¹	7nk	Mullins		6.60
Pilate's Dr'm	110	3	8	4¹	4³	5³	8¹	Valdes		38.00
Roxy Prince	116	12	5	5½	9³	9²	9²	Sconza		14.10
Weezie Lass	104	6	10	10¹⁵	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	Lynn		25.30
Stwhip	109	1	12	11	11	11	11	Martinez		74.80
Faro Hygro	109	8	7	lost rider				Prevost		24.50

Scratched—Psychic Rate, Noisily, Carney, Zacabrand.

Overweight—Neat Kee 1, Pilate's Dream 1, Platinum Sands 1, Fijord 2.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
FIJORD	25.00	11.80	9.20
LORD VATOUT	—	5.20	4.20
NEAT KEE	—	—	5.00

Handle $83,947.

Daily Double Handle $91,504.

DOUBLE: Fijord, Errant Lass, $894.80

SECOND RACE—Purse $2500, 1⅛ miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Fuett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:50, off 2:50½. Winner, Eldomas Stable's b. m. (6), by Flares-Vagrant. Trained by J. Farris. Value to winner—$1500, $500, $300, $150. Time—1:54 2-5.

Scratched—Delphian, Alfred Stuart.

Overweight—Errant Lass 4, Canee 5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Errant Lass	116	1	7	7½	3¹	1¹	1¹½	Maloney		5.1
Joe's Mistake	112	7	5	4½	1nk	2¹	2¹	Harris		2
Canee	117	3	3	5½	4½	3²	3²	Taylor		3
Placerville	112	6	1	8¼	7¹	5²	4³	Mullins		4
Ballyrag	117	9	9	10nk	6²	4nk	5¹½	Rogers		10
Azteca	115	4	2	3²	5²	6²	6¹½	Fernandez		8
Linwood Ghost	117	8	4	2²	6nk	7²	7¹½	Sheaffer		7
Fabrin	113	5	8	9	9	8¹	8¹½	Lynn		10
Neotrist	112	2	6	6²	8¼	9	9	McKeever		11

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
ERRANT LASS	64.80	23.80	11.40
JOE'S MISTAKE	—	5.40	3.40
CANEE	—	—	3.20

Handle $114,824.

THIRD—Windhover (Hettinger) 8.80, 4.00 3.00; Magdala (Mullins) 4.20, 3.60; First Command (Zehr) 5.20. Off 3:24. Also—Cold Scotch, Easy Quero, Baroque, Another Bel, Myshirley, Foolish Heart, Night Bomber, Captain Bono.

FOURTH RACE

1—Herbie G. (Hettinger)
2—Here's Me (Taylor)
3—Bull Tar (McMullen)
4—Music Master (Ranum)
5—O. G. Kelley (Sconza)
6—Matador John (Keene)
7—Hyflats (Rogers)
8—Hair Tonic (Young)

FIRST SECOND THIRD

Delaware Results

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—Mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Realtor (Breen)	4.40	2.70	2.30
Monogamy (Padgett)	—	4.30	3.00
cPango-Pango (Givens)	—	—	2.60

Off 2:31. Time—1:01 3-5. Also—cFisin, Rose Blaine, Iron Pigeon, Splash.

cChristiana Stable entry.

NOW RAINING AND MUDDY

SECOND—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Prince Aethel (Givens)	15.80	7.40	5.70
Cock Feathers (Jessop)	—	7.60	6.90
True Dream (Breen)	—	—	18.20

Off 3:01½. Time—1:19 3-5. Also—Viva Teddy, Aylesbury, Tedious Miss, Nora Belle, Victim, Seabees.

Hawthorne Results

CLOUDY AND FAST

FIRST—All'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

War Atlas (Smith)	23.20	9.20	5.80
Half Pint (Featherston)	—	6.00	4.60
Top Sergeant (Bodiou)	—	—	15.20

Off 2:01½. Time—1:48 2-5. Also—Starthorne, Sixty's Third, Grand Rush, Jubilee Gem, Miss G. G., Fighting Mac., Leida, Court Flash.

Short Weights Spur Police Drive

Deputies from the city weights and measures department invaded the market district today and seized six unsealed scales from pushcart peddlers as a result of numerous complaints of short weight.

Chief Deputy William Delaney, who made the seizures, assisted by Ast. Deputies Edward Kobs and Patrolman Walter Lindsey, of the North End station, said the drive would continue next week.

Court action is expected to be taken against offenders.

Aqueduct Results

CLOUDY AND FAST

FIRST—Mdn. fillies, 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Donna Grace (Smith)	7.40	3.50	2.
Lady Jacomar (Atkinson)	—	4.10	2.
aFlitabout (McPhee)	—	—	2.

Off 1:18. Time—1:07 2-5. Also—College Girl, Health Fire, Inez Dorsett, Compilance, Filament.

aWheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.

SECOND—All'ces, fillies, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Gaelic Gift (James)	13.90	3.30	2.
Good Example (Donoso)	—	2.60	2.
Handful (Mehrtens)	—	—	2.

Off 1:50½. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Snowfall, Trilby, Miss Reckless.

THIRD—'Cap., 4 and up, abt. 2 m.

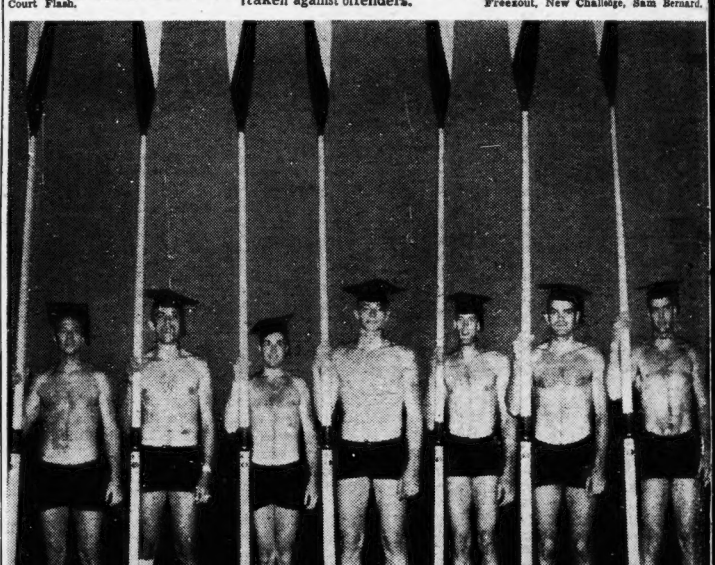
Silver Run (Adams)	10.70	5.60	4.
Bridlespur (Fitz)	—	6.00	5.
Pedeche (Meyer)	—	—	4.

Off 3:29½. Time—3:53 2-5. Also—Doer, Kittiwhisk, Gaia Reigh.

FOURTH—'Cap, $4500, 3 and up, f

Lord Grillo (Arcaro)	4.60	3.60	2.
Arilou (Permane)	—	4.00	3.
Townhouse (Atkinson)	—	—	3.

Off 3:15½. Time—1:24 3-5. Also—Freezout, New Challenge, Sam Bernard.



Brainy, Brawny—Wearing graduation mortarboards, Princeton varsity crewmen line up before workout. They'll race at Poughkeepsie June 21, then at Seattle, to finish college careers, leaving large job of rebuilding for coach next year. Left to right are John Ashman, Laird Park, Howard Feist, Converse Hunter, John Northrop, George Dexter and Jim Shenfield.

International News Photo